On For Molasses Firm Washington, Aug. 17—(P)— The goods to a Communist-ruled nation. The shipment was approved after months of argument between the slavia permission to buy the mater-state and national defence depart.

Testify He Sugar Ration

Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) today tion plans today. called Maj. Gen. Harry Vau- One of them, officially called senate vote. ghan a "finagling bargainer" plan No. 2, gives the stripped down President Truman submitted the John Maragon be indicted for federal security agency.

man's army aide.

many a Washington official, including Vaughan.

said Vaughan made the attempt back in the days of sugar rationing. Hathorn said the firm Vaughan suspending it from receiving any armies. more molasses.

previously he had thought of Vaugh- the wartime capital of China. an as a "fumbling bungler."

McCarthy made his demand for a communist armies are taking. perjury indictment of Maragon after. The U.S. consulate general al- the governor's \$12,000 salary to \$25,-Melasses more sugar.

man whose nephew, Harold W. Ross is president of Allied.

This was read into the record toendorsed by Maragon, was made part down freight station operations to five days a week. Report Six Dead Asks Maragon Indictment

partment to take this matter over not affected. and ask that an indictment for per- Under a nationwide agreement, jury be returned against Maragon." the railroads' non-operating em-One of the committee's lawyers, ployes, including freight handlers, along a 100 foot stretch of roadway are the principal beneficiaries.

Tody's hearing was sometimes year unless the freight stations counted.

wants to find out how much influence they actually have.

Arrest Purdue U. Cashier Who Stole School's Money

year-old William W. Hollensbe. He yesterday and taken to Tel Aviv police. night since he fled Aug. 10 with night. \$2.000 in university funds.

They arrested Hollensbe last night in a resort bar.

had pocketed between \$5,000 and

respected member of the university respected members of the unive years for the university where he forced the move. graduated in 1931. The Lafayette Communities of more than 100,- Woods said the budget of his of- Ecuador Village Elks had elected him their exalted 000 probably will not be affected by fice for the 1950 year was slashed by tuler. He lived in a comfortable the cut, and areas in which military the senate from \$26 million to \$21 iren.

corded on seismographs tonight, pri- freed of the ceilings within the next ported an increase in workload of major damage was reported. Banos department today. vate seismologist H. V. Shaw re-| four to six weeks.

ported.

Senate Approves Two Helped Boost Reorganization Plans Washington, Aug. 17—(A)—The day. Plan No. 1, nowever, which

votes for the plan to be junked.

votes short of the showdown.

reguiation.

Legislative sponsors said the cigarette bill, entitled the "unfair cig-

arette sales act," was aimèd at pre-

Fulton, Miss., Aug. 17—(AP)—Dead

and injured persons were scattered

Six dead and 25 injured, four of

by R. Y. Boot of Newburgh, Ind.,

THEIR MEASUREMENTS

WOMEN COMPLAIN

venting cut rate sales in Illinois.

Trucks Collide:

senate approved two of President called for the creation of a new Washington, Aug. 17—(AP) Truman's government reorganiza- cabinet-rank department of welfare,

full of "intimidation, bluff and bluster," and Senator McCar- finding and unemployment company to the policy of the policy interpolation plans in June.

Labor department a potent transseven reorganization plans in June. For Lonely HeartS fusion by transferring to it the job- Under a law passed this year, such bluster," and Senator McCar- finding and unemployment compen- plans go into effect 60 days after thy (R-Wis) demanded that sation functions now handled by the submission, provided that neither

The other, plan No. 7, transfers by a majority of its full membership. Vaughan is President Tru- the public roads administration to Plans No. 1, 2 and 7 met with opthe department of commerce. It the department of commerce. It position in the senate expenditures to now is in the recently organized committee. Separate resolutions of Maragon, a onetime Kansas City of the Maragon, shine boy, has become the friend of booded by Jose Leavest administration disapproval were forwarded to the the friend of booded by Jose Leavest administration disapproval were forwarded to the the friend of booded by Jose Leavest administration disapproval were forwarded to the the friend of booded by Jose Leavest and the first administration disapproval were forwarded to the the friend of booded by Jose Leavest and the first administration disapproval were forwarded to the the first and first administration disapproval were forwarded to the the first administration disapproval were forwarded to headed by Jess Larson. These plans and four others are night by a vote of 60 to 32.

due to take effect at midnight Fri-

Canton, Aug. 17—(P)—The U. S. into effect Friday midnight. wanted to get the sugar for, the consulate general expects to close Allied Molasses Co. of Ferth Amboy, by Friday and join the exodus to a N. J., had been a "flagrant and will-new refugee capital at Chungking Stevenson Vetoes ful violator" of a department order ahead of onrushing Chinese Red

Responsible Chinese sources said 0,000 government employee and de-Hathorn said Vaughan made it 10,000 government employee and deplain that he could get Hathorn's pendents already have moved from this refugee capital to Chungking. Cigarette Prices
Chungking, 600 miles northwest, was Here Mundt broke in to say that Chungking, 600 miles northwest, was

Latest private reports had put the Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17— (P) — Canton on the northeast. An army bill to put a floor under cigarette court. spokesman denied, however, that prices. He called it an 'out and out "Perhaps," Mundt continued. "I the Reds had yet crossed the Kwan- mandatory price fixing measure on part of a statement allegedly made Powell have been unduly charitable, and I tung province border. The border is the wholesale and retail level." just want to say, I don't like it all." 160 miles away on the route the Stevenson permitted to become law before the slaying.

Milton R. Polland testified that he ready has shut down the visa and 000 a year in 1952 and another guarpaid Maragon \$1,000-\$500 by check citizenship sections. American mis- anteeing bar patrons one ounce shots and \$500 in cash, to help get Allied sionaries were awaiting word from of whiskey, gin and rum. home before deciding whether to Polland is a Milwaukee insurance flee. Many Americans have left.

s president of Allied. Last month Maragon appeared Illinois Railroads ession. Testifying under oath, Margon Win Permission

Springfield, Aug. 17—(AP)—Illinois

The Illinois Commerce commis-

last night after a lumber truck piled costs might increase \$14,000.000 a the latter in critical condition, were

The commerce commission direct-

Theodor Herzl Is **Buried In Israel**

Jerusalem, Aug. 17—The body of HAVE BEEN STOLEN Theodor Herzy. Austrian - born was lowered into a bombproof temb least 25 housewives here have given militant communists. said today it sage to the public, we couldn't expected a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least a mestage of least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least 25 housewives here have given because the first said today it least 25 housewives today on the highest of Jerusalem's their bust, waist and other personal has made the Catholic church feel pect the newspapers to carry it ex-

versity's handsome cashier was taken predicted a half century ago that a that his company had selected them from mentioning communism back to Indiana today to face the Jewish state would arise within 50 to receive free samples of lingeris. back to Indiana today to face the Jewish state would alise within 50 to receive her ample of the music.

It had been a hectic week for 39- Vienna to Israel's Lydda airport underpretties. They squeaked to the as calm and serene internally as she

There are few times in history."

He said, "that the church has felt as calm and serene internally as she

There are few times in history."

The said, "that the church has felt as calm and serene internally as she told police he had driven day and where it lay in state throughout the Figure as they may, the cops can't has since her maternal voice re-

In the past three years, Hollensbe told police Sgt. Erdman Stahl, he Lifted In Third Of Area spired only by lot their salvation." Cleveland. Aug. 17—P—Federal second list sometime before Oct. 1. "have shown the necessary division." The final decision is up to school Lafayette, Ind. The university con- rent controls will be lifted by Oct. The housing expediter and his between the field of Jesus Christ boards and local health authorities,

During this time Hollensbe was a Tighe E. Woods announced today. the first list, he said.

About 1,000 counties now are mittee of both houses.

He said the center of the quake from control will be listed "within ants' petitions is running weeks be- hard hit by the Aug. 5 earthquake Donald Earl Ryner, 15. of Gales- made no particular commitment on tectors of the western powers and Forecast for Illinois-Mostly fair probably was in the Caucasus or a week or 10 days," Woods said, and hind. "This means a 25 per cent which killed an estimated 6,000 per- burg, and Claude Galiske, 10, of either point. Acheson simply re- others are believed to be in opera- today. Ne decided change in tem-

now effective. Housing Expediter Washington tomorrow to discuss

will come right back in."

Birmingham, England, Aug. 17- fective until next June 30. Woods made "in spite of the fact that quake area. the rest will be announced in a reduction some place."

ials for a steel mill from an Ameri- state and national defense departcan company, government officials ments and other top agencies of the disclosed tonight.

his fight with Moscow.

It is the first time since the cold livered in 12 months.

cabinet-rank department of welfare, was killed yesterday by an adverse Deliberating Jury Pair At Standstill House of congress disapproves them

position in the senate expenditures senate. No. 1 was disapproved last than an hour tonight, then ran into Secretary of Defense Louis Johna stumbling block.

But the resolution expressing dis-The disapproval resolution questioning in Michigan.

would have had to have received 49 but Defense Attorney Herbert E. Plan No. 7 came through 47 to 40, Rosenberg studied some law books

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Plan No. 8 the shift nine and said he would not consent. with opponents of the shift nine and said he would not consent.

The state has asked a first degree The House has no action scheduled on the plans, so that barring charging they murdered an elderly
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rider for her \$5,000 savings Such some unforeseen hitch they will go widow for her \$6,000 savings. Such a verdict makes the death penalty State Fair Rally The statements cover 131 pages

and took more than four hours of reading during the trial.

Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand asked if "your purpose was to en- rally here tomorrow. able you to reconcile or resolve any your members." "Yes, sir," the foreman replied.

The foreman asked for reading of

by Fernandez, detailing events just

Widow Of Founder In clearing away the last of 833 bills passed by the general assembly, the chief executive also vetoed a measure to increase license fees for measure to increase license fees for currency exchange trucks and to put their operations under structer Leaves \$500,000

Geneva. Ill., Aug. 17—(AP)—Mrs. show. Chloe W. Copley, 62, widow of the

The will was filed in probate court here. Mrs. Copley, widow of Col. Ira C. Copley, lived in nearby Aurora. She died Aug. 1 in Los An-Press Of State

The Copley Press controls 12 California newspapers and five in Illi-

man, and a grandson, William Wil- nesota's physicians decided to au- number of each local bourne III, both of Tucson, Ariz., vertise they offered "an open bribe authorized to supply with gas are: Reich Into Council procurator," he worte, "(since) it is people's Gas Light and Coke com-After bequests, Mrs. Blenman re- The committee for the nation's pany, 6.000: Public Service Com-

The revivalists, all from the Hamilton, Ala., area, were being driven ilton, Ala., area, were being driven received \$12,500. They are children Truman health program."

Eleanor Doerr of Milinearious, \$50,- and other measures of the two utilities until next April 30 to until a German delegation is ready to take its seats.

Highway Patrol Inspector C. L. Pope Says Anti-Red struck the other vehicle as it turned into a side road leading to the Decree Has Made Church Feel Calm

P-Pope Plus XII, apparently re- years. ferring to the excommunication of "If we wanted to deliver a mesmeasurements to an anonymous calm and serene internally. As usual, the pentiff refrained

sounded all over the world and since her children, through the echo that these words have made in their ina resort bar.
"I'm glad it's all over now." he Says Rent Controls Will Be must decide, because if they (the opening of school classes this fall)

"These words," the pontiff said, tor, said today.

government. The decision marks the biggest; The mill, valued at approximately step yet by the American govern-ment to strengthen Marshal Tito in tinental Foundry and Machiners Co. of Pittsburgh and is to be de-

war began that the administration These government officials said it has agreed to ship "war potential" is a blooming and slabbing mill designed to process and refine steel ingots and would not increase Yugoslavia's steel capacity but only its ability to refine it.

Secretary of State Acheson, it was learned, led the fight for approval within the administration, arguing t was a "calculated risk" necessary to bolster Yugoslavia's recovery.

The Yugoslav government, in appealing for the right to place an New York, Aug. 17—(A)—The jury order for the mill, said it was vitin the lonely hearts murder trial de- ally needed to turn out rails and

son first opposed the deal on security grounds, officials said. But Let U.S. Agencies The jury sent out word it wanted urity grounds, officials said. But approval of plan No. 2 received only a look at the confessions allegedly later, he dropped his objections on The prosecution quickly agreed, light of conditions existing then.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17 — (AP) — Thousands of Illinois Democrats will as soon as it is signed by the presi- By a vote of 275 to 47 approving "Is the Roman Catholic church in begin their fall campaign activity dent. Officially they ran out of procedure under which the debate Czechoslovakia still recognized by Pecora called the july back and with a State Fair governor's day money at midnight Monday, and began, the House indicated that the the state? If so, by what law was

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley pay the help. differences of recollection among is billed as the feature on the one The stop-gap resolution, allowing the measure, however, since mem- matters?" hour speaking program ending at 1 them to continue their regular ac- bers often vote to allow a bill to Archbishop Beran's questions and p.m. (CDT). Other speeches are to tivities until September 15, is the come up and then oppose it when charges indicated the church hier-The judge than told the jury the be made by U.S. Senator Scott W. third such resolution adopted this their amendments are rejected. "In this case," said Mundt, "he Reds little more than 155 miles from Governor Stevenson today vetoed a statements could be read to them in Lucas, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, year. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of

> Some Democrats were speculating had happened. some Democrats were speculating that happened.
>
> tonight whether Lucas would use In all, more than \$20,000,000,000 is Honors Given By The prosecutor began reading the the occasion to make a formal an- involved. nouncement for reelection.

The rally is expected to serve as a private sounding board for many ICC Authorizes 3 contenders eyeing the 1950 primary which will name nominees for senasuperintendent and state supreme

power after eight years of Republican control, plan to stage a big

charge was made today—and im- modified the earlier prohibition. A daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Blen- medaitely denied-that when Min-

ceives four-fifths of the estate. Wil-health said that a resolution to per-pany of Northern Illinois, 4,000; and bourne, her son by a previous mar- mit newspaper advertising, adopted Western United Gas and Electric Winston Churchill urged the Eur- all (lawyers) are afraid that they riage, receives the other one-fifth. recently by the Minnesota Medical company, 1.300. Mrs. Copley left her sister, Mrs. Association, is a part of the doctors' People's Gas, Light and Coke was opean consultative assembly today wished to protect my interests." Eleanor Doerr of Minneapolis, \$50, "fight against national health insur-given until next July and the other

A spokesman for the Minnesota doctors promptly denied the committee's charge that the resolution Margaret Mitchell amounted to a bribe offer.

R. R. Rosell, executive secretary of the Minnesota state medical association, told a reporter in Minne-

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 17— exactly the same as it has been for Wind."

Wrote about in "Gone With The "It is my hope that we should find ourselves already joined by a wind."

cept on an advertising basis."

by Schools Will Open

words) admonish they are also in- in Illinois should not be postponed spired only by love and the desire for because of infantile paralysis, Dr. Roland R. Cross, state health direc-

as a "last resort."

Cross told a reporter.

terror today in the small village of showed no signs of declining. Total radio programs to Russia and 1.058 with the addition of 69 new of the Russian lend-lease settle- America (and the British Broad- The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-P-A severe earthquase was re-said. Up to 350 of these will be every metropolitan office has ra- It hit at 3:25 p.m. No injuries or cases reported by the state health ments that have diagged on now casting corporation's Russian pro- ative observer for the U.S. Weather

Monmouth.

Say Vaughan Put Heat U.S. Lets Yugoslavia Beran Claims He Was

Arms Aid Plan Starts Two-Months Silence Is Hot Debate In House

The House rang with arguments he declared. for and against the historic plan to "This is an insane program, a pro- constitutional rights. help arm "friendly nations" aboard. gram of war," declared Rep. Mar-Military aid from the U.S. is ur-cantonio of New York, only Ameri-Roman Catholic primate has

approval of plan No. 2 received only a look at the confessions anegony the understanding the decision can be reviewed prior to shipment in the keep On Spending

gress voted today to let the army. Vorys (R-Ohio), urging the House Prague diocese. navy, air force and other important to hold back half the \$1,160,990,000 Accusation In Letter divisions of government go on spend-requested for European members of ing money even though their cur- the Atlantic pact until they agree to the state procurator (prosecutor) rent appropriations are still in dis- on a common plan of defense. Vorys which was given to the foreign press

resolution which will release the plauded loudly when he explained agencies from their flat-broke status his idea.

state party Chairman George Kells and Illinois House Speaker Paul the House appropriations committee flipped through the record books and said this was the first time that

which will name nominees for sena-tor, state treasurer, state school Utilities To Begin The Democrats, back in state ower after eight years of Republi-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17—(P)—The to be student aides for 1949-50. Illinois Commerce Commission to-

Illinois residents.

Since the state's natural gas shortage developed several years ago, the to switch residence subscribers from other fuels to gas. Its action today commission has forbidden utilities Washington, Aug. 17 — (P) — A other fuels to gas. Its action today modified the earlier prohibition.

The three utilities, along with the Admitting West

state association is nothing new. It Mitchell will be buried tomorrow in ly in December or January to take defined what a doctor can do in the a cemetery in which lie hundreds up the admission of Germany. He tary of State Acheson cautioned the way of personal advertising; that is of the men of the Confederacy she added:

hit by a speeding auto.

Near the Mitchell family lot in full freedom." Oakland cemetery is a monument to the South's unknown dead. Sur- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS neadstones, marking the graves of well lot 28 in Sunset Hill addition, sympathy of the western powers and other confederate soldiers.

charge of murder.

dent Truman's \$1,450,000,000 foreign ope lives in the shadow of the huge arms program touched off hot de-Russian army, said Chairman Kee bate in the House today, while (D-W. Va.) of the foreign affairs (AP)—Archbishop Josef Be-Socialist Norman Thomas urged committee, leading the fight for ap- ron broke a 2-months silence congress to delay the measure and proval of the program. Russia is not today and accused the Comtry first to bring about universal maintaining 200 armed divisions munist government of holding "for the mere purpose of parades,"

- "their revolutions were purely

the spirit of the United Nations his Prague palace. charter and is militarily indefensible Archbishop Beran accused the in the age of the atomic bomb.

announced he will support an The Senate quickly followed the amendment to that effect by Rep. lead of the House in approving a Richards (D-S.C.), who was ap-

couldn't legally buy anything or even bill has strong support. This vote the Roman Catholic church deprived was not a true test of sentiment on of its legal independence in internal

U. Of Chicago

street. Belvidere, Ill., has been martyr." named for the nighest honor the Newsmen Kept Away

founder of the Copley Press, left an estate of more than \$500,000, her Charges Minnesota supplying natural gas for nouse three years at Belvidere high school. heating to a total of 11,300 additional She received her bachelor's degree bishop. with general honors last June and lish literature this fall.

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 17—(AP)— mitted to visit me—and then, too to delay consideration of the admis- would lose their practice if they sion of the west German republic

ter's action was a surprise. He had been expected to move for prompt admission of the German republic. Germany Against Churchill, however, asked that the ministerial committee, upper house of the Council of Europe, call an Criticizing West Atlanta, Aug. 17-(P)- Margaret extraordinary session of the assemb-

find ourselves already joined by a pation powers. Private funeral services are German delegation, similar to those yesterday, five days after sne was cannot be done, then will be the time for us to debate the issue in

rounding it are rows of small white Deane L. Cannell to Rane W. Max-

Hugh D. Gravitt, 28-year-old Waverly Building & Loan Associadriver of the car which struck Miss tion to Ashburn H. Smith part lets Mitchell, remained in jail on a 15 and 16 in block 8, original plat, minded," he said, "that they are ex-

S. Asks Russia To Stop Jamming Radio Broadcasts

Washington Aug. 17-(P)- U. S. ferred by the Russian premier to he said, but the department ad- Ambassador Alan G. Kirk threw out the Soviet foreign office. vises against closing schools except feelers for improvements in Rus- In the same news conference in sian-American relations on two which he disclosed Kirk's approach Some schools probably will open touchy issues when he held his to Stalin on these two relatively on time and some will not," Dr. first talk with Premier Stalin in secondary issues, Acheson issued a daughters, Susanne and Jane, are Moscow Monday night.

authorities and that it will be "to had mentioned personally to Stalin: inforcements into its effort to reach home with his wife and three chil- establishments are located will re- million and then out further to Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 17—P—A the effect that schools should open." 1. American objections to Soviet the Russian people if congress will main under control. Woods said. \$17,500,000 by the conference com- strong tremor caused panic and Polio incidence, meanwhile, jamming of the voice of America grant the necessary funds. under rent ceilings which are ef- The cut in funds, he said, was Banes in central Ecuador's earth-cases in Illinois to date reached 2. American hopes for a windup operation against the Voice of

since the end of the last war.

statement denouncing the Russian guests of Mrs. Margaret Brown, 1250 He said the department is draw- Secretary of State Acheson told a jamming. He declared the state West College avenue. ng up a statement to guide school news conference today that Kirk department's intention to throw re-Acheson recalled that the jamming

grams) begun four months ago. More Bureau, yesterday reported the temfrom 30 to 50 per cent and process- is 100 miles south of Quito. Yester- The steadily climbing number of Stalin. who treated Krik in a than 250 different jamming trans- peratures as follows: High, 92; low, Half of the areas to be removed ing of landlord petitions and ten-day an earth tremor shook Ambato, fatalities hit 74 with the deaths of courteous and friendly manner, mitters have been identified by de-69; and at 6 pm., 81. ported that both matters were re-tion, he said.

Prague, Czecho., Aug. 17him captive in violation of his

The stocky little 60-year-old can laborite in the House. What not appeared in public since has happened in the countries of June 19 when a sermon he Europe, he said, was purely domestic tried to preach was shouted down by Communist hecklers. Rep. Smith (R-Wis.) issued a He claims now that he has statement saying the bill violates been interned and isolated in

government of illegally seizing his "I believe it is necessary for con- consistory (administrative office) Washington, Aug. 17—(P)— Con-gress to go halfway now," said Rep. and confiscating the funds of his

through church and diplomatic

channels. In his letter, the country's leading Catholic official asked bluntly:

archy might be trying to force break in the deadlocked churchstate fight. This was emphasized by the decision to give the Cathono eader's letter publicit; through the western press and through western broadcasts which are beamed back

into Czechoslovakia. The communist-controlled Prague press repeatedly has claimed the archbishop was free to leave his Chicago, Aug. 17—(P)—Miss Doro-palace but that he wanted to re-thy Ann Blackledge, 907 South Main main in seciusion and pose as a

Inquiring newsmen never have got past the ground floor reception desk She is one of 20 persons selected of the palace where plain clothes police have been on duty. It is She entered the university with an known, however, that the Vatican day authorized three utilities to start honor scholarship in 1946, after diplomatic representative in Prague supplying natural gas for house three years at Belvidere high school, has been getting in to see the arch-

Archbishop Beran declared that The order affects only northern will begin graduate study in Eng-during his weeks in seclusion he regovernment ministries and virtually no mail. He said he had complained to the ministry of interior, the ministry of education and other state agencies about what he considered were violations of his own and the

church's rights. mpossible for me to confer with a legal representative—no one is per-

The former British prime minis- Acheson Cautions

Washington, Aug. 17—(AP)—Secre western Germans today against too much criticism of the western occu-Acheson told a news conference

expected in the new German state and that the Germans should not be denied this privilege. But, he emphasized, "abuse of such freedoms" may alienate the

that "constructive criticism" is to be

fail to serve the interests of the German people. "The Germans may well be reercising these freedoms only because they are privileged to live under the jurisdiction of freedom loving na-

Acheson spoke out in a formal statement three days after the end of the hectic political campaign in west Germany which saw some extreme politicians denouncing the occupation policies of Britain, France and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and

DAUGHTERS VISIT HERE

WEATHER

sperature, High 86 to 96,

Kurdistan.

Heard At Probe Mundt's outburst came at a Senate investigations subcommittee hear-ting after a former agriculture de- Consulate General ing after a former agriculture de-

partment employe said that Vaughan had put the heat on him to rive more sugar to a New Jersey To Leave Canton give more sugar to a New Jersey molasses company. The employe, Herbert C. Hathorn, aid Vaughan made the attempt

was a finagling bargainer." Doesn't Like It

said then that he never had been paid any money by anyone for ne-motisting business with the governgotiating business with the govern-

day. And a \$500 cancelled check of railroads and the railway express Polland's, dated Nov. 20, 1946, and agency today won permission to cut Said McCarthy heatedly: sion granted the authority, effect-we should ask the justice delive Sept. 1. Passenger stations are And 25 Injured Said McCarthy heatedly:

Francis D. Flanagan, reminded the go on a five day, 40 hour week Sept. senators that Maragon had not list- 1. They now work six days a week. into another truck crowded with ed any payment from Polland or Spokesmen for the 52 railroads Church of God revivalists. Allied Molasses on his income tax operating in Illinois said their wage

stormy, sometimes humorous, and, were put on a five day basis. The subcommittee is studying the ed that emergency and seasonal in an open-bed truck to a church of Mrs. Deerr. These men offer to help business on closed days. The stations are Fulton. men get government contracts, in expected to shut down Saturdays return for a fee, and the committee and Sundays.

Cheboygan, Mich., Aug. 17—(P)— seven hills. Resigned and weary, Purdue Uni- Herzl, who died in Vienna in 1904, male telephone caller who purred

\$6,000 from the Purdue treasury in firmed that "irregularities" had been 1 in one-third of the area they are top regional advisors will meet in and that of his enemies."

RECORDS QUAKE

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT

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A PERIOD OF RECONSTRUCTION

If you work in a loop store or office, you've heard them coming. Electric drills, raising a clatter like a hundred woodpeckers on a tin roof; trucks that groan and rumble under heavy loads; bulldozers built for brute service, rather than silent performance—all herald the approach of full scale paving operations. With these machines are toiling, sweating men, busy with the preliminary steps toward giving the city's loop streets a brand new concrete surface.

Some of the streets have been torn up, and are well nigh impassable. Traffic moves at its own risk. Barricades have been erected at spots where holes have been cut into the old pavement base for gas or sewer connections. The entire loop district has become a noisy place, difficult to travel; but that's what we have been waiting for. Big paving projects of this kind cannot be done in a day or week. Pavements cannot be laid without noise or inconvenience to the public.

The fire department has a well-defined system of de-THE DOCTOR SAYS tours to be used while the streets are torn up. Business men whose establishments are located on loop streets have problems of getting in and out. Hundreds of drivers Vaccination Has have started along streets, only to find them blocked. But that is all part of the experience of getting new Saved Countless pavements, curbs and storm sewers.

Within a few weeks most of the loop streets will be limited to one lane traffic. Sewer pipe is scattered over Peoples' Lives boulevards and walks. Piles of earth and concrete clutter the business streets adjacent to the square. We will have plenty of detouring and dodging to do for some weeks to

Should visitors to Jacksonville comment on the present in civilized countries. The fight maid, Jenner inoculated James Most schools are scheduled to reappearance or condition of loop streets, invite them to against his horrible disease took a Phipps. This boy developed the sume classes Sept. 6 but some of asked brightly. "You're supposed to come back next year. The loop in 1950 will boast a new new turn in 1718 when Lady Mary usual changes of the skin which is them have an Aug. 29 opening date. look as modern as engineering skill can make it. look as modern as engineering skill can make it.



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James Phipps.

disease. He observed that most of

the milkmaids had small scars on

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Smallpox now is fortunately rare

from a pock or pustule of a person sat down to wait. The vaccination schools should open." suffering with the disease and had "taken" and the boy proved "If schools open, the children are scratching it on the skin of a per-resistant to smallpox. It was in this controlled and stay together. If son (usually a child) who had never way that modern vaccination was schools are closed, the children will had smallpox. born.

This produced the disease in the Since Jenner's classic experiment, to exposure," he told a reporter. caught in the usual way. Jenner's Experimen



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asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers

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some form of "rheumatism" which had been brought on by the acute had been brought on by the acute bout with influenza. Such things Car Collides With are quite common. There is a good chance that she will get over this Parked Machine; longer than for a younger person.

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practitioner and son of a clergyman, in Gloucestershire, England, made Polio Authorities his famous experiments on a boy, Say School Terms Jenner noticed that the milkmaids did not seem to get smallpox even when almost all others in the community came down with the Won't Be Delayed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17—(AP)their hands as a result of a mild dis- State health authorities said today ease present on the udders of cows, the opening of fall school terms With pus taken from a pustule on "lest resort" in controlling polio out-

the hand of a cowpox-infected milk- breaks. England the practice of inoculation. Vaccination. Six weeks later Jenner director, said a statement being preinoculated young James with pus pared for guidance of school author-This was simply taking material from a patient with smallpox and ities "will be to the effect that handbag I examined a few minutes

inoculated person, but it was usu-vaccination has proved its worth Dr. Cross said that closing of ally less severe and caused less scar- thousands of times and has pre- schools as an anti-polio measure handbag, "there are only 13,999 ring than if the disease had been vented millions of deaths. Even to- "should be considered as a last reday if a community has too many sort" and used only when "applicapersons in it who have not been tion of all other measures fails." The greatest discovery came about vaccinated recently, there is danger Dr. Cross said that a final decision of outbreaks of this terrible disease on opening schools will be up to

school boards and health authorities. Named To State Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to on time and some will not," he said enswer individual questions from Vernon L. Nickell, state school su- Bar Committees readers. However, each day he will perintendent, said he is advising loanswer one of the most frequently cal school authorities to follow re-

commendations of the local health authorities. Meanwhile, the number of polic cases in Illinois continued to mount. Question: My 80-year old mother Sixty-nine new cases were reported has had trouble with aching and by the State Health Department tostiffness in the muscles and joints day, increasing the total this year

since she had the flu last January. to 1,058. She does not seem to be getting The department has recorded 72

Driver Injured

Several cuts and bruises were sustained by George L. Bourke, 1029 Mathers street, when his 1939 Ford sedan collided with a parked car in the 300 block on East Douglas avenue early Wednesday morning. Bourke was traveling west on Douglas avenue at 1:10 a.m. His car is reported to have struck a Buick sedan owned by Vassie Eftimoff, which was parked at the curb.

Members of the police department took Bourke to the city hall where he was attended by Dr. T. O. Hardesty. Bourke suffered two cuts on his left arm and a cut over his

Both automobiles were considerably damaged.

Bakery Delivery Truck Overturns; **Driver Bruised**

James McKenzie, 132 City Place narrowly escaped serious injury early Wednesday morning when the delivery truck he was driving for the Ideal Bakery overturned at the south edge of Franklin on Route 104. The accident occurred about 4:30 a.m. as McKenzie headed onto the highway from a gravel road. The truck slipped on a curve, crashed through a guard rail and down an embankment, overturning several times. A heavy fog, which impared visibility, is believed to have caused the accident.

The driver escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. The truck, however, was damaged extensively.

Moose Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

Pupils of Mrs. Wanda Lowe, the members of the Moose Auxiliary at their chapter meeting held Tuesday

evening in the Moose hall. Twenty-nine members were present at the meeting and two new members were accepted. Hostesses: were Thelma Eck, Viola Reveal, Ida Byus, Lucille Rodems and Elta

Thompson. The next meeting will be held

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Boyle's Column

Who Wants Diamonds-Unless They're Free?

(For Hal Boyle)

New York, Aug. 18—(A)—If you really can't decide what to get me onds and 30 carats of rublies and the for Christmas, there's a little doodad setting is pure palladium." on display over at the Waldorf-Astoria that would suit me like chest- price?" nut dressing suits roast Turkey.

Not that I'm hinting, mind you. glitter-happy. The American National Retail

by the peck. Quite a Lighted

Anyhow, there I was, holding a Christmas remembrance—cigarette and wishing I had a But don't let me know the saving a christmas remembrance fellow held out a tricky little gadget, touched a button and presto! There was flame.

That's quite a lighter." Begemann of the American Safety dosia Sportsman club. Razor Corp. "Well, sir, you can have

this lighter—' "Gosh, thanks. But-" "-For \$5,000," continued Begemann, looking even happier.

I didn't say anything. I couldn't. Then who should come along but a well-proportioned, brown - eyed blonde named Roma Paige, all decked out in a white nylon bathing suit should not be postponed except as a with pearls dripping from every

> Look Expensive "Don't I look expensive?" She If you guess right you win a magnum of Champagne."

> I guessed 2.315 but that couldn't later turned out to be covered by 14,000 pearls, and Miss Paige's swim suit was much larger than the

> Well, a little larger, anyway. "Actually." whispered Miss Ther

Local Attorneys

Albert E. Jenner, Jr., Chicago, newly elected president of the Illinois State Bar Association, announces the appointment of th following Jacksonville attorneys as members of committees of the Association for the 1949-50 season:

W. R. Bellatti, admissions committee; Hugh Green, chairman, Fourth district, grievance committee: Willam T. Wilson, inquiry committee; Bruce Thomson, new member committee; and unauthorized practice of the law committee; and Orville N. Foreman, executive committee, municipal law section.

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"Gosh," I said. "And the-ah

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Jewelers, whose baby it is, says its good G's for a pearly old handbag the biggest display of precious stones that she'll probably leave behind in If a woman can pay 20 perfectly and baubles ever held. Acres of the movies someday, who says diamonds. Bushels of rubies. Pearls \$5,000 lighter set is too good for uncle? So as we were saying about that

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match, when a big, happy looking dering it, will you? I want it to be But don't let me know you're orsurprise.

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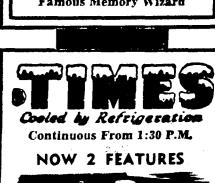
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Ralph Brown and children. Shirley Sample family reunion was con-ducted Sunday at Nichols park with Mrs. Clyde Meiher and children, ducted Sunday at Nichols park with Robert and Betty of Waverly; Mr. Goode Goodall near Wrights. Over sonville, Manchester, White Hall, 64 in attendance. A basket dinner and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son, 50 members registered for the Greenfield, Hettick, Rockbridge,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and son, Bobbie, of Danville; Mr. and Oldest man and lady present were riet Mess, president; Mrs. Dorothy Son, Bobbie, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodall of The basketball fives of Kentucky, Bushapan, vice president, and Mrs. Albert Buchanan of New Ber-Hettick, 74 and 72 represident. Buth Trilang Bredley and Villeyous will Mrs. Ivan VanBebber, retiring vice and children, Richard, Edward. Youngest mombes at the family, meet in the Sugar Bowl basketball Cowden of Holland, Mich.

William Lisenbee, Mrs. Clarence Smart were guests. Lee Spradlin and Byron Buchanan

Everett and Warren Moss served as the ice committee. It was voted to send a re membrance to Mrs. Nettie Buchanan, who was unable to attend be-

cause of illness.

CHAMBERSBURG Chambersburg-Mrs. Hazel Wadkins of Philadelphia spent the week end here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darrah of Lyons Kans, visited relatives here the past week. Enoch Ham who has spent several months in the Darrah home returned to his home here with them. Miss Hazel Wilhite of Chandlerville is visiting here with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhite and family.

Chambersburg 4-H club The won the county softball championship in the recent tourney lost their first game in the district tournament held in Mt. Sterling last Friday and Saturday. They were defeated by the Adams county team who won the tournament and will compete in the state music and sports festival at Champaign the past week in August.

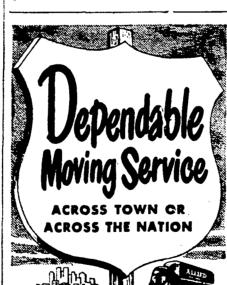
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nunn and children of Industry visited Sunday with Mrs. Nunn's parents, Mr. and R. O. Duvendack, Chapin. Ill. Mrs. Beal Ham and family. Mrs. J. R. Vose, Mrs. Merlyn Roland G. Beard, Arenzville, Ill.

Scanlan, Mrs. Walter Pool and Mrs. J. C. Timmons, Waverly, Ill. Gertrude Reathaford attended dol- Albert L. Potter, Lynnville, Ill. lar day in Quincy last Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Cummings is exhibit

ng her beautiful hand painted quilt at the State Fair this week. She is also showing an aplique quilt. Mrs. fummings has received several bluribbons on these guilts. Miss Dona Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downey also has work on display at the State Fair as her skirt and scarf was chosen at the County 4-H club achievement day as the display for this county in that class.

Dean Pool was at home from Western State Teachers college at Macomb for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pool. Dean will complete his four year course and receive his degree in business administration at the end

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reunion was held Sunday at the Sinnett and Mrs. Omer Goode. Jack, and Jimmie and Richart Lov-event, the seventh annual get-to-Fidelity, Carrollton and El Paso, gether arranged by the families. Tex.

lin; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan VanBebber Hettick, 74 and 72 respectively. Both Tulane, Bradley and Villanova will And children, Richard, Edward. Youngest member attending was tourney, Dec. 29 and 30.

Keith, Wanda and Ruthmann of Marsha Elaine Combs, three month old daughter of Milliard and Louisa

TDICSE Baker Combs of Carrollton, who received the family baby bank.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Marion were in charge of the tables and and six births were reported to the Goodall, one wedding, five deaths secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie

and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goodall Homestead Goodall Powers. Mr. Goodall and Mrs. Powers were reelected to their

Manchester—The Goode-Goodall of Mrs. Cecil Goodall Baker, Walter

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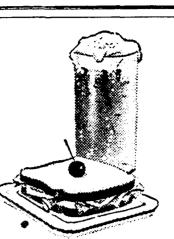


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W. G. Hadden, Jacksonville, R. 4, Ill A. J. Megginson, Woodson, Ill. H. H. Muncy, Pleasant Plains, Ill. Fred Hermes, Alexander, Ill. W. O. Tinsley, New Berlin, Ill.

noon, music was furnished by a girls chorus from the two families. Contests in baseball and horse-shoe pitching were under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Goodall Baker, Walter Sinnett and Mrs. Omer Goode. Relatives were present from Jackniville, Manchester, White Hall, eenfield, Hettick, Rockbridge, elity, Carrollton and

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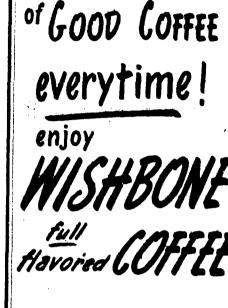
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By Dick Turner Walker-Holloway

ReunionHeld Here With 60 Present

Clyde Wheeler, president, conducted the business meeting. Minutes of the last reunion were read by Mrs. Janice Lovekamp, Charles Moore, secretary. Both officers were reelected for another year.

Mrs. Hettie Walker of Jacksonville was the oldest member of the family in attendance, and Cantner Walker of Miller, S. D., was young-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, church in Arenzville. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holloway, Mr. Harriett Sanders and Mrs. Verdie Marilyn Roegge. Walker, all of Jacksonville

Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cor- by Miss Elizabeth Paul. Miss Eloise der, St. Louis; Oliver Holloway, Mr. Roegge, cousin of the bride, sang and Mrs. Leo Holloway, Palmyra; Mrs. Ona Lovell, Garnet Lovell and Mrs. Clara Benhan, Alton; Mr. and ing trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fox will reside Mrs. Roy Williams, White Hall; Mrs. in Arenzville. Allie Freesen, Vandalia, Mo., Earl Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, daughter Janice and sons Derwin city in 1580. and Cantner, Miller, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Henry Herron, Miss Reba Richey and Mrs. Laura Walker, Winchester.

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1950, at Nichols per 6:30 p.m. Members bring

Carrollton - Neal Twitchell, son Chatter Club of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Twitchell of Greenfield exhibited the grand champion Angus female at the junior division of the State Fair in

Springfield. His top junior yearling Mrs. Gwendolyn Baird entertain-Angus heifer is a daughter of his ed the Chatter club at a meeting original cow purchased in the Melheld at her home recently. Ten vin dispersal sale in 1944 and exhib- members and eight guests were presited that year in the 4-H club shows.

Twitchell also showed his Angus The meeting opened with group teer in fifth place honor in the ju-singing of "America," followed by nior division. Twitchell has been in the pledge to the flag. Roll call was 4-H club work for the past several years and was a project honor and state outstanding member in club of the social period. Bunco was played, with prizes going to Gwen-

The Home Economics 4-H club dolyn Baird, high, Barbara Jones members are also winning honors at low, and Edith Welsh, floating. the State Fair this year. A dress and Guests present were Barbara hat exhibited by Miss Carol Ann Jones, Doris Welsh, Roland and Davis was given a "B" rating. "G" Lyndell Wallis, Toby, Pat and Betty ratings were given dresses made by Jones and Jimmie Baird. Gwendolyn Miss Carol Kinser and Miss Gladys Baird was remembered by her mys-

tery pal. The dress revue girls from Greene At the close of the meeting recounty, Miss Barbara Thiebanud, freshments were served by the hos-Miss Ina Brock, Miss Dolores Sut- tess.

ties and Miss Shirley Dawdy, went to Springfield, Wednesday to model their dresses. If they win honors they will appear in the public 4-H club dress revue to be given Friday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Resident Dies junior home economics building on

Jerseyville-Louis F. Fraus. 60, a Miss Phyllis Reynolds and Miss native of Jersey county, died Monday Mary Sue Thiebaud, who will give a at his home in St. Louis. For many demonstration on "Biscuit Tricks," years he had been an employee of also went to Springfield Wednesday, Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis. The deceased was born in Jersey

as did Miss Dorcas Schroeder and Miss Opal Schild, who will attend county, son of the late John and clothing school, and Miss Charlotte Fannie Bertman Kraus, native of Hanley, who will attend foods clas- Germany, and he spent his early He is survived by his widow. Mrs.

Small catches of mulet often were Elizabeth Kraus of St. Louis and sold for fantastic prices in the Roby his sister, Mrs. Helen Allen of Jerseyville, who is the only surviving member of a family of nine children. Funeral services and burial took place in St. Louis.

CHAPIN AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY

LOST—Men's silver wrist watch on The American Legion Auxiliary of Phone 1209Z or 723 W. Lafayette chapin will meet Thursday evening Nichols Park golf course. Reward. 8-14-4t AM to discuss plans for the homecoming with members of the American LOST—Car keys, License No. 426- Legion Post. The meeting was pre-

627. Please call Duncan's Grocery, viously scheduled for Wednesday South Main street. 8-17-1t—PM evening.



TWINS-AT FIFTEEN-Mrs. Patricia Baker, age 15, snuggles her twin daughters born prematurely in a Cleveland, O., hospital. The young mother and her husband, Archie Baker, 19, named one of the girls Linda, but were temporarily at a loss for another name. The babes weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and 4 pounds, 14 ounces, respectively, and everyone is doing well.

Births

Announcement has been received by Rev. and Mrs. Arie Vanderhorst of Woodson of the birth of a son to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr Sixty relatives and friends attend- and Mrs. Robert D. Owen of Los ed the annual Walker-Holloway re- Alamos, N. M. The infant weighed union Sunday at Nichols park, where seven pounds and has been named bountiful pienic dinner was served Robert Gary. Mrs. Owens is the former Martha Vanderhorst.

Vows At Arenzville

Arenzville-Vows of marriage were Hayden Walker and son Howard, spoken by Miss Janice Lovekamp. Mrs. Wilbur Patrick, Mrs. Hettie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Lovekamp of Arenzville, and Lee Linda and Sandra Walker, Mr. and Fox. son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fox Mrs. Kenneth Walker, son Kenneth of Chicago, in a ceremony preformed Junior. Mrs. Martha Hickox, Jerry Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. V. and Janice Hickox, Mrs. Mayine Neuendorf at Trinity Lutheran

Attending the couple were Miss and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Fox of Chicago, sister of the LaMar Gutekunst, Mrs. Clyde War- bridegroom, and Keith Lovekamp, cup, Mardell and Gloria Warcup, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mrs. Reuben Sanders, Hester and Miss Cora Mae Lovekamp and Miss

Preceding the ceremony, a 15-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler, minute organ recital was presented "O. Perfect Love."

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White Hall-The 22nd annual Hicks reunion was held in the White Hall Lions park Sunday, with approximately 60 persons in attendance. A basket dinner was served at noon. Officers elected for the ensuing year include Norville Hicks, president; Kenneth Taylor, vicepresident; Mrs. Lora Farber of Roodhouse, re-elected Secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Ludy Crist, historian; George Nash and Harold Blake, ground committee and Mrs. Lem Hicks, program committee.

The fifth Sunday in July, 1950 is the date for the next reunion. W. T. Hicks of Chicago, who is 83. is the oldest descendant of the family living and Eugene Nichols,

born August 12 in Mt. Sterling, is the youngest. Neither attended the

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ritter and Otis L. Ruyle of Nilwood; Mrs. Nora Ruyle of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hicks and family and Cora Morrow of Athensville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and Mildred Pisarek of St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Farber and daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Farber of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hudson of Palmyra; V. A. Nichols of Wood River; Olin W. Stead of and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and children and Lewis Hicks of White Hall.

GLASGOW

and Mrs. Everette McGlasson in Alton part of last week. While a St. Louis hospital.

Mrs. Ann Kraft of St. Louis, who in Jacksonville.

and Mrs Gladys Young Nix of La- the Anson home. Salle arrived Sunday for a visit in Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McEvers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer and family of Salem have been up this Drummond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuck St. Louis were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, near here over the week end. Collinsville, visited relatives in this area over the week end. They are leaving this week on a vacation trip to Colorado.

were at home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Price, near

ALL CARS

"The telescope is so you can see traffic lights!"

Wnite Hall, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson, daughter, Suzann.

his home here, with very little pital, having underwent surgery one Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard change evident the past several day last week.

A number from this area are at- of Roodhouse visited her parents, tending the Illinois State fair in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carriger, on Springfield this week.

Glasgow—Isham McGlasson was a and children of Alton were visitors beach with friends. visitor in the home of his son, Mr. here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leitze.

there he underwent minor facial mother, Mrs. Anne Blair were Sun- with Mrs. Cora Bain and son Clifsurgery by Dr. Charles Sherwin at day afternoon visitors with Mrs. Dale Blair's mother, Mrs. Lula Cox

has been visiting relatives in Win- Mrs. Tracy Anson arrived home aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sorrells. chester and Alsey, was a guest of Saturday evening from St. Louis, Miss Mollie Gauges the past week. after a week visit with relatives Carrollton were Wednesday supper Gene McGuire of Franklin visited there. She was accompanied here guests of Mrs. Mildred McEvers and here the past week with Willis Gale by Mr. and Mrs. Teny Evola and children and Toby Graves of St. panying them home and visiting in Mrs. Maude Cotter of Granite City Louis, who were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. May Hester was a patient in the home of the former's brother, Our Saviour's hospital in Jackson- and family of Peoria, accompanied ville Monday for examination and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom observation.

Mrs. Albert Gauges has been a with Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Doyle week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby patient in the White Hall hospital of East St. Louis, and visited Thursthe past week while receiving treat- day near Edwardsville with Mrs.

ments. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, near Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wald of White Greenfield, were visiting relatives Hall are on vacation and are visit-

CHANDLERVILLE

cago, is spending his vacation here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Dearing, Rolland Norville Hicks. and Raymond Dearing, Miss Imo-Claude Nicholson and sons, em-gene Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ilah and Irma and son Francis of pleyed as brick masons in Alton, Dearing and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse visited Friday afternoon James Dearing and son, Mr. and with Mrs. V. L. Hubbard. Mrs. Harry Dearing, Jr., and son,

> turned from a visit with her daugh- Washington. ters. Mrs. Russell Kern and Mrs. Enoch, of Springfield.

Mrs. Max Stewart and daughter Helen of Brazil, Ind., visited here day in White Hall visiting with relawith Miss Lucy Giger. Both Miss tives from Tenn. at the home of Giger and Miss Stewart are former treachers at the Chandlerville high

school. Mr. and Mrs. William Dietsch and end with Mr. Dietsch's mother, Mrs. Ennis, Tex. Maude Dietsch.

son spent Sunday with relatives in

Russell and Virgil Force of California were called here by the sudden death of their father, William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siltman and through Canada and several west- nedy and Mrs. Marie Dawdy, which ern states. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and was served on the lawn.

family spent the week end in Chicago and Peoria. Douglas P. Lucas, who has been

visited here with Alonzo Gerdes and other relatives left for his home in California. Miss Nellie Clark and Miss Adelia

guests of Miss Sarah Rethorn. Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Adkins re- spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. cently spent the day in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Fairview visited Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Nancy Trow-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens were Springfield visitors Sunday.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mrs. Ross Barnard and their famil-Duckwiler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Anderson.

spent the week end with Mrs. Hess's mother, Mrs. Sue Hess. Misses Lucille Garner and Elizabeth Ann Wiseman were visitors in Peoria Monday.

ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Edwards were Mr. land, William L. Dowdy, Ray Marshand Mrs. Earl Moore and children, all. Marvin Early, Gene Giller, Earline and David of Roodhouse; Keith Hubbard, W. L. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop and chil- George Coker played in the third dren of Manchester: and Mr. and annual Gillespie open eight-man-Mrs. S. M. Jesse and sons, Richard team. eight-town golf tournament and Lavelle of Palmyra.

Mrs. Arthur T. Broche, Mrs. Litchfield was winner in the Ethelyn Cuddy, Mrs. A. Ross Manning, Mrs. Katheryne Gilmore and Miss Mabel Hopkins attended the will be held in White Hall Lions Municipal Opera at St. Louis for Park on August 21. the performance of "Roberta." Mrs. Beeulah McCurdy of Tabool.

Mo., is visiting her father, Alfred Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hartman and daughter, Marta, were recent guests

of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor.

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Patterson- Mrs. Rudolph Hicks B. E. McEvers remains ill at is a patient at Our Saviour's hos-

PATTERSON

Mrs. Earl Fry and grandchildren

Friday. Mrs. George Leitze of Winchester, Miss Katherine Dawdy left Thursand her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Priest day to spend a few days at Matanza

Mrs. Eileen Steelman and son Toddy and Tommie and Mrs. Edna Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blair and his Haney of Glasgow spent Friday

Patty Sherwin of Cottage Hills has been visiting her uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyde of near daughter Naomi, the latter accom-Thatcher and son near Jerseyville,

on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forrester Forrester, spent Wednesday night

Floyd Doyle and grandson. ing relatives in Chicago and were accompanied as far as Peoria by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shive who will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chandlerville — Those from here Shive during the week end. Their Ogden Smith, employed in Chi-who attended the Watkins reunion daughter, Donna Marie, is staying

Mrs. Ethel Lewis and daughters

Mrs. Nona Owdom returned Fri-Allan Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. day from a few days visit with her son, Lyndell, and family, assisting Mrs. Wilmont Anderson has re- them in moving from Peoria to

Miss Ava Faye Nicholson has been Marguerite Hood, and her son, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin in Washington, Ill.

Mrs. Elmer Dawdy spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dawdy, Mrs. Walter Pence and daughters, and Mrs. Marie Dawdy and sons will sons of Springfield spent the week visit this week with relatives in

Mr.. and Mrs. Charles Cowper Mr. and Mrs. James Cloninger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawdy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers and son, Mrs. Marie Dawdy and sons and Mrs. Mildred McEvers and daughter, Naomi, attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kennedy in White Hall son, Waldron, left Sunday on a trip honoring the birthdays of Mr. Kenare both in August. A fish dinner

> Miss Lucille Dawdy and Mrs. Jessie Dawdy spent Thursday in St.

Don Leach of Drake is visiting his son, Don, Jr., and family in McPherson, Kans.

Mrs. Fannie Teter of Jackson-Bishop of Decatur were weekend ville, and Mrs. Wilmoth Groce and the former's sister of White Hall, Gertrude Springgate.

WHITE HALL

White Hall-Lt. and Mrs. John Smith and two children, who spent a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Duckwiler LeRoy Day of Roodhouse, and his of Canton spent the week end with sister. Mrs. Chester Castleberry and ies of White Hall, have returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., where Lt. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hess of Salem is stationed. Mrs. Maude Shockelford under-

> went major surgery at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Branson and daughter of Macomb spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Branson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeShaser.

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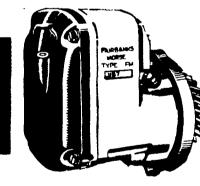
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sonville; Mildred DeOrnellas, D, R3, Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE No. 19 Judges-Thomas Murgatroyd, R, R4, Jacksonville; Lois R. Hadden, R. 10:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes R4 Jacksonville; Katherine E. Roeg-

Clerks-Clyde A. Patterson, R, R4, 10:45 a.m.-Woman's Magazine. Jacksonville; Rose Jones, R. R4, 11:00 a.m.—News Summary Jacksonville; Dillard Fitzsimmons, 11:05 a.m.—Time Out D, R4, Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE No. 20 Judges—Dallas Hagan, R, 1725 So. 12:00 noon—Farm Front Main St.; G. Harry Timmons, R. 1425 12:05 a.m.—Market Summary So. West St.; Carl Burmeister, D, R2, Jacksonville.

City Place, Jacksonville; Gladys 12:45 p.m.—Waltz Time Edith Dunlap, R, 6 Jones Place, Jacksonville: Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, D, R1: Jacksonville. WITNESS my hand and the offi-

cial seal of said County Court affixed hereto this 30th day of July.

GEO T. DOUGLAS, Clerk County Court.

Markets At A Glance New York, Aug. 17-(AP)-Stocks-Higher; recovery movenent continues. Bonds-Steady; selected rails in Cotton-Lower; commission house

iouidation. CHICAGO: heat-Mixed: September easy, other months steady.

n Iowa. Oats-Firm; Holland buys cash Hogs-Unevenly 50 cents lower to 8:00 p.m.—Novelettes 25 cents higher; top \$20.50. Cattle—Unevenly steady to 50

cents lower; top \$28.75. Pearls may be white, yellow, pink,



SMILES LEAD THE WAY TO HEALTH-Norma Gaston, 7year-old polio patient at St Vincent's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark. sets a record for courage by smiling for the eighteenth time in one day The smile contest is part of the treatment used to keep up the morale of the polio-stricken patients. Smile charts, attached to each bed, keep score and determine the daily winners.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Evening 6:00—News Report 15 Min.—nbo Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (45 min.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbo Discussion Series—cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbe News Broadcast—cbs Newsreel Broadcast—mbs-east

7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic Spin to Win—cbs News and Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc Dinner Date-mbs

7:30—Echoes from Tropics—nbc Counter Spy—abc News Broadcast—mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbc News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs \$:00-My Silent Partner-nbo

Broadway's My Beat—cbs The Eye, Drama—abc Air Force Program-mbs 8:30—Eight by Request—nbc Mr. Keene's Drama—cbs First Hundred Years—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00—Music Hall—nhc Escape Drama—cbs Amateur Hour—abc Meet Your Match—mbs 9:30—The Masons—nbc Crime Photographer—cbs Sing for Supper—mbs

9:45-Name the Movie-abc 10:00-Fred Waring Music-nbe First Nighter Play-cbs
This Is Paris-mbs 10:15-To Be Announced-abc 10:30—Dragnet Drama—nbc Orchestra at Night—cbs We Care Drama—abc

Newsreel: Concert-mbs 10:45-The Harmonaires-abc 11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc.

12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

6:15 a.m.—WLDS Sign On 6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 6:45 a.m.—Wake Up and Live 6:55 a.m.-Market Summary 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Floneers 7:30 a.m.—News

7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sports Summary 7:50 a.m.-Chuck Wagon Tunes 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup 8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man

8:30 a.m.—Musical Varieties 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 9:00 a.m.—Grain Quotes 9:00 a.m.-News Summary 9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star.

9:15 a.m.—Streams in The Desert 9:30 a.m.—Accent on Melody 9:45 a.m.—Personality Time 10:00 a.m.-Under the Capital Dome 10:05 a.m.-Market Quotes; Music

10:15 a.m.—Hospitality Time 10:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby

11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes 11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:15 p.m.-Names in the News

12:20 p.m.-Classified Ads Clerks-Nancy E. Bradney, R, 135 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News 1:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.—Farm And Home Review 1:30 p.m.—Evelyn Cox

> 1:45 p.m. Hardin Pupils 2:00 p.m.—News Bulletins 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-News Summary 4:05 p.m.—Newt Johnson 4:15 p.m.-Your Security

4:30 p.m.—Local News Bulletins

4:45 p.m.-Showcase

5:00 p.m.-Off the Record 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reel _5:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms 6:00 p.m.—News 6:05 p.m.—Teen Tunes 6:45 p.m.—Three-quarter Melodies

7:00 p.m.—Sign Off FM ONLY Corn-Firm; further crop decline 3:30 p.m.-Channel 263 7:00 p.m.-Meet the Band 7:15 p.m.—Voice of the Army 7:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody

8:15 p.m.—Make Believe Nite Club

9:00 p.m.—Sign Off TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

8:45 p.m.—News and Sports

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

urned unevenly 25 cents higher to 4:30 p.m., 271 Sandusky. Est. Hilda 50 cents lower today with heavier Yording. Middendorf Bros., aucts. weights showing the most strength. Cattle were steady to 75 cents lower and sheep steady to weak. Barrows and gilts grading medium

to choice ranged from \$17.00 to 20.50, the top. Sows took mostly coming sponsored by American 313.00 to \$18.25. Clearance was good. Legion and Mercdosia Sportsmans Choice to price steers brought Clubs. in two months. Most good and choice Hall No. 3, Nichols Park. kinds were \$25.25 and up to \$28.25. Aug. 28-Bourn reunion at the old including yearlings. Helfers marked Bourn homeplace. good to low-choice were \$25.25 to Aug. 28—Campbell reunion. Nic-\$27.00. Good beef cows fell within hol's Park pavilion.

at \$20.75 and vealers at \$27.00. Choice Idaho lambs topped the Sept. 1—Burgoo and Homecoming. ovine trade at \$23.75 with choice Chapin American Legion. natives trailing at \$23.50. Choice Sept. 1.—Antique sale, furniture light yearlings topped at \$21.00 and and dishes. 12 noon sharp. Illiopolis, ewes at \$8.50.

Estimated salable receipts were dorf Bros., aucts. 8,000 hogs, 12.000 cattle, 400 calves, and 2,000 sheep.

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 17lower; bulk good and choice 200-250 Fay, attorneys. M. Beddingfield, lbs. \$20.50-75; top \$20.75 paid freely; auct. heavier weights scarce; few 260-300 Sept. 3—Bluffs Legion and Auxillbs. \$19.00-20.50; 180-190 lbs. \$19.75- lary Picnic. Burgoo, sandwiches, pie, 20.50; 140-170 lbs. \$17.00-19.00; 100- cake. Entertainment. Dance. 130 lb. pigs \$15.00-17.00; good sows Sept. 8-Lynnville Christian 400 lbs. down \$15.75-17.50; largely \$17.25 down; heavier weights \$12.50-

15.50; stags \$11.00-13.50. Cattle 3,200, calves 1,000; some small lots common and medium replacement steers 25 to 50 lower at \$16.00-19.00; medium and good bulls \$17.50-19.00; cutter and common \$15.00-16.50; vealers \$1.00 higher; good and choice \$25.00-29.00; com-

mon and medium \$18.00-24.00. Sheep 1,800; spring lamb trade 25 to 50 higher than Tuesday; early sales good and choice mostly \$23.00-25; top \$23.25 including sprinkling of sales to big packers and others at the price; part load good and choice yearling wethers \$20.50; slaughter ewes firm; most sales \$6.00-8.50.

SOYBEAN ADVANCE **GIVES ENTIRE GRAIN** MARKET BETTER TONE

Chicago, Aug. 17—(AP)—An advance in soybeans gave the entire grain market a better tone today. Beans gained a couple of cents in line with

higher vegetable oil prices. In grains, corn acted strongest from the start. Further reduction in yield prospects were reported in Iowa, although the overall yield would be above average. Although investment buying, the near-by months lagged behind the rest of the May wheat advanced on long-term market.

Receipts were: Wheat 12 cars, corn 86, oats 31, rye 4, barley 16, soybeans 15.

Wheat closed 1 lower to 17 higher, September \$1.98%-1, corn was %-11 Soybeans were 11-21 higher, November \$2.381. and lard was 10 to 25 42 Ford Super DeLuxe 2 door, very clean cents a hundred pounds higher September \$12.37-\$12.40.



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Aug. 17-Picnic, St. Paul's Lutheran church, 4 mi. N.W. of Chapin,

Aug. 18—Auction sale furniture. 516 Caldwell, 1:30 p. m. Emmerson Lewis, owner. Middendorf Bros.

auctioneers. Aug. 18-Picnic for benefit of Nortonville Cemetery. Serving burgoo, fish, hamburger, ice-cream. Enter-NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE tainment. Nortonville Park.

cery. Middendorf Bros., aucts. church. Kettle service only.

Asbury church. Aug. 21-Decker family reunion, estate on or before said date withlichols Park.

Aug. 21-Tholen family reunion, lichols Park. Aug. 21-Annual Hart Family reinion at Nichols Park.

Park dining hall. Aug. 23—DeMolay home made ice cream and cake social. Serving 6 P.M. Masonic Temple.

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> Aug. 25-Bluffs Civic Club picnic Burgoo, sandwiches. Entertainment. Prizes. Dance. Aug. 25-Burgoo, Brooklyn church Aug. 26 and 27-Meredosia Home-

\$28.25 for one load, highest price Aug. 28-Fanning reunion. Dining

a \$16.50 to \$17.50 bracket for the Aug. 28—Picnic, burgoo, fish. Enmost part although odd head merit- tertainment, all day and evening ed up to \$18.50. Sausage bulls topped Recs station. Morgan County Democratic Central Committee.

> Ill. R. G. Thornton, owner. Midden-Sept. 3.—Auction 7 room house in Orleans, 10 a.m. at court house

torneys. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Sept. 3.-Executor's sale, 11 a. m. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; fairly act- at court house, Jacksonville. 60 acres ive: 180 lbs. up and sows steady to farm land on Route 67; 6 room 25 higher than Tuesday's average; house and lot in Literberry, est. Hatlighter weights slow, steady to 25 tie B. Norman. Bellatti, Arnold &

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Estate of Charles Henry Whitlock Aug. 20- Auctior, saie, residence deceased.

943 E. College, 10 a. m., court house. Notice is hereby given to all per-John B. Wright, Master-in-Chan-sons that Monday, October 3, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of August 20-Burgoo, Northminster Charles Henry Whitlock, deceased. pending in the County Court of Aug. 21-Killam-Mawson reunion Morgan County. Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said

> Robert Lee Whitlock, Administrator With the Will Annexed.

Thomson & Thomson, Aug. 21-Mason reunion. Nichols Attorneys For Estate, Jacksonville, Ill.

On account of ill health, I am Aug. 23-Auction sale of furniture, compelled to retire from business 12:30 p. m., 5 mi. N.W. of Chapin, and close the office which I now Edward Tholen, owner. M. Bed-have at the Farmers Bank Bldg. as

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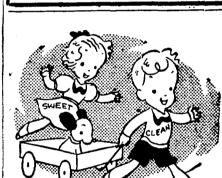
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House Of Clay Enters State Finals; Downs Quincy 2-1

Cards Beat Reds 4-3, Take NL Lead As Phils Whip Bums 11-7

Browns Take Two From Cleveland **Indians 10-6, 5-2**

St. Louis, Aug. 17—(P)—The St. Louis Browns took both ends of a twilight-night doubleheader from day. the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 6 and 5 to 2, dropping the Indians to third since returning from a Mexican place in the American league race. league sojourn and suspension, took

A three-run outburst against Ol' in the nightcap. They captured the first game with a four-run rally in base, Manager Eddie Dyer elected the eighth to break a 6-6 tie.

Wynn, Bearden (1), Feller (7), out a pay-off single. Zoldak (8), Garcia (8) and Hegan, The Cards went into an early 2-0 Tresh (5). Papai, Starr (3), Embree lead on Catcher Del Rice's two-run, (3), Ferrick (8) and Lollar. WP-second inning homer. They added Ferrick. LP-Zoldak.

Cleveland100 100 000-2 14 1 ed proceedings. St. Louis000 010 31x-5 10 0 Brazle had pitched hitless ball ver (8) and Moss, Lollar (8). WP-fifth, Walker Cooper connected for Kennedy; LP-Paige. HR - StL - a homer. The Reds got to Brazle in Priddy; Cle-Gordon.

White Sox Blank Detroit 1 To 0

cago White Sox scored their third in an unassisted double play to end straight shutout victory when they the threat. edged Detroit, 1-0, before 20,919 St. Louis persons here tonight. In winning his Diering, cf 6 0 3 5 eighth game, third for Chicago, Schoendienst, 2b 6 0 2 Mickey Haefner checked the Tigers Musial, rf 6 0 3 2 on seven hits. The contest was played Jones, 1b 6 0 in one hour and 38 minutes. Chicago collected only two hits, Marion, ss 5 0

but needed only one to produce the Rice, c 5 2 game's only run in the seventh. Glaviano, 3b 4 0 1 2 Young Ted Gray, a stylish lefty, Brazle, p 3 0 was a no-hit pitcher going into the a-Klein 1 0 0 0 seventh when he walked Luke Ap- Martin, p 2 0 1 0

pling, first up for the White Sox. Cass Michaels sacrificed and Johnny Ostrowski, playing his first home game for the White Sox, lined Cincinnati Gray's second pitch into center for Hatton, 3b 6 1 2 a single to score Appling. Detroit000 000 000—0 7 1 Litwhiler, rf 4 0 Chicago000 000 10x—1 2 0 Merriman, cf 1 9

Gray, Houtteman (8) and Swift; Cooper, c 5 1 Taefner and Malone.



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Cincinnati, Aug. 17-(P)-Pitcher Freddie Martin singled home Enos Slaughter from second tonight with the run which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Cincinnati nings) Reds 4-3 in 13 innings.

The Cards moved into undisputed rain. possession of first place in the National league. The victory gave the Cards a half-game advantage over the Brooklyn Dodgers who lost to the Philadelphia Phillies during the

Martin, notching his first triumph over the Cardinal pitching in the Satchel Paige in the seventh inning brought the Browns from behind had given way to a pinch batter.

not to send in a pinch batter but let Cleveland112 010 010— 6 11 0 Martin take his turn at the plate. St. Louis400 001 14x-10 13 1 The right-hander promptly lined

another in the fifth when rain halt-

Paige, Papish (7), Gromek (8) and through the first four frames but, Hegan, Tresh (8); Kennedy, Gar- after play had been resumed in the the sixth for two more runs on three

hits to tie the score. Kenny Raffensberger, tumbling to his 13th loss as against 12 victories, went all the way for the Reds, giv-

The Reds missed their best scor-ing opportunity in the eighth when Meet Of Lefties they had men on second and third Chicago, Aug. 17-(P)-The Chi-with one out. But Glaviano turned

Slaughter, If 5 2

Totals49 4 14 39 23 Bowling Green, Ky., 5 and 4. a-flied out for Brazle in 9th. Lowrey, If 5 1

Bloodworth, 1b . 4 0 Wyrostek, cf-rf .. 4 0 Kluszewski, 1b .. 2 0

Raffensberger, p 3 0

Cincinnati000 012 000 000 0-3 (13 innings)

Bum's Pitchers Fail

temporarily into a tie with the St. record of 75. Louis Cardinals for the National

tined to be short-lived, however, for total of 154 and a 13 stroke lead army last year. the Cardinals were scheduled to over Ruth More, Pekin. Miss More meet the Cincinnati Reds tonight scored an 85 today to go along with two of Sauer's 11 lettermen are stays away from their track. with a chance to assume complete her first round 82. command in the nip and tuck chase or return to second place.

three home runs and 11 bases on Reid today scored an 82 and Miss balls while giving up 11 hits, two less than their Dodger mates collected off a quartet of Philadelphia Yankees Rally To

The Rodgers had rallied in the seventh inning with three runs to tie the score at 5-5 but the Phils Beat Nats 4 To 3 roared back with five more in the op of the eighth to decide the issue. A two-run homer by pinch-hitter two hits through eight innings, the

Buddy Blattner and a double with New York Yankees rallied for two the bases loaded by Del Ennis were runs in the last of the ninth to nip Red Sox Defeat the big blows in that uprising the Washington Senators, 4-3, toagainst reliever Erv Palica.

A two-run circuit smash by Bruce ough's wild heave past third had en-Edwards cut the lead to 10-7 in the abled the Yankees to tie the score, Dodger half of the eighth. Then Gene Woodling singled to bring in after the Phils had added another Charlie Keller from third with the Boston Red Sox, featuring doubles tally in the ninth, the Dodgers spoil- winning run. ed a last-ditch rally with some The victory enabled the Yankees questionable base running.

Gene Hermanski had rapped his game edge over the Red Sox. out. Spider Jorgensen singled to 16th triumph of the season. The after making the turn at third, de- straight. Scarborough dropped his to chalk up his seventh pitching cided to retrace his steps he found 10th decision against eight wins.

Jim Konstanty, who made only one pitch to end the three-run Dod-CASTING RODS....\$3.50 up ger rally in the seventh, was credited with the victory. Palica, third of the Brooklyn tossers, was the loser. Philadelphia120 011 051-11 Brooklyn 100 001 320—

1.83i. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.24i-25i; preciation and thanks to Dr. Harold No. 2 1.24i-25i; No. 3, 1.22i-23i; No. Norris and Dr. Ladeniaim and thanks to Dr. Harold Fingham, Ill., Aug. 17—(P)—Mrs. 7:30, will be between Pepsi Cola and Tricks and Dr. Ladeniaim and Dr. Ladenia No. 2 1.241-251; No. 3, 1.221-231; No. Norris and Dr. Ladenheim, my spec- Lee A. Tyler (age unavailable) of Nesco. The final game will be be-4, 1.181-20; No. 5, 1.12-13; sample ial nurses, nurse aides and all who san Antonio, Tex., was killed today games are games which were earlier participating in the advance. No. 1 heavy white 651-661; No. 1 fort and recovery during my stay skidded on the pavement and struck rained out. white 621-631; No. 2 white 621; No. 3 at Passavant hospital. Also to a bridge 10 miles west of here. medium heavy white 612-62; No. 1 friends who so kindly remembered Her son Lee Tyler, 27, the driver, of Clay and the Elks has been post- ler, J. I. Case and Phelps Dodge. heavy special red 66.

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-42; visits. feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: none.



National League Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 7 Boston, 13; New York, 4 St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (13 in-

American League Chicago, 1; Detroit, 0 New York, 4; Washington, 3 Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (10)

St. Louis, 10-5; Cleveland, 6-2

National League Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston Chicago at Pittsburgh (Only games scheduled.)

American League Washington at New York Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at St. Louis (night) (Only games scheduled)

Everett Upsets

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 17-(AP)from Rome, Ga., upset favorite Jack 24 hours. Walters, Tacoma, Wash., 2 and 1 in But a breeze off the north sea Left-Handed Golf tournament.

over Elmer Hoffman, Freeport, Ill., finitely off for tonight." insurance agent.

0 days of rain. Walters had shot par golf in the walters had shot par golf in the morning to defeat Everett Moore, Less Optimistic

Everett had to go 19 holes in the Everett had to go 19 holes in the quarter finals to defeat Joseph As Season Nears 3 Poracky, Whiting, Ind., one up after 0 holding a three-hole margin at the

Hoffman was defeating Herman Wyman of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

Marjorie Lindsay 13th. St. Louis020 010 000 000 1-4 Day With Low 75

Moline, Ill., Aug. 17—(AP)—Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, today continued Brooklyn, Aug. 17—(A)—Brooklyn her attack on records in the Illinois pitching fell apart today and the Women's Golf associations Illiniwek Dodgers went down, 11-7, before the tournament at Short Hills Country Philadelphia Phillies to slip back club by posting another new course

Yesterday Miss Lindsay lowered a 17-year-old mark from 80 to 79. Today's 75 gives Miss Lindsay a

Mrs. James T. Reid, Rockford, and Tommie Riley, Champaign, are tied for third place with 170. Mrs.

New York, Aug. 17—(A)—Held to study to Baysinger and Horne in '48. night. After pitcher Rae Scarbor-

to maintain their three and a half 10th inning tonight to defeat the fourth straight hit, a double, and It was Vic Raschi's first victory move into second place in the Am-Gil Hodges had walked. With two after five straight losses and his erican League pennant race. right field and when Hermanski, Senators now have lost seven

and Silvera, Niarhos (8).

The sucker fish is native to only front. two parts of the world, North Amer-

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me with beautiful flowers, cards and land her two granddaughters, Nancy, poned.

Mrs. C. E. Keenan. injuries.

Yesterday Hunters Five-Day

annual uproar which heralds the Sept. 24 in all 71 counties. advent of deer hunting regulations Members of the six-man state in Wisconsin ended today. Gov. conservation commission admit pri-Oscar Rennebohm signed a five-day vately that this isn't intended as a antlerless deer season bill.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, postponed, 47 counties.

does were shot generally was in 1943 out to be harvested. fawns. Big game bow and arrow take one deer each, of any age or hunters, have been allowed one deer sex, in an effort to bring the herd

Whitecaps Keep Shirley May Away From Channel

May France's attempt to swim the ment jam failed to act. English channel was postponed today because of a breeze that licked

The 17-year-old American girl, secluded in a seaside hotel near up whitecaps in Dover strait. Calais, 21 miles across the channel, was scheduled to start from Cap Golf Field Cut Gris Nez at about 1:45 a.m. Thurs-

Her headquarters here had announced a state of alert at 10 a.m. when the morning weather forecast Alvin Everett, veteran campaigner looked promising for the following

by early afternoon. The waves ment here. Bob Malone, Texas Christian University of Michigan's 6,000-yard versity senior, came through the of Shirley May, announced "it's de-other bracket with a 4 and 3 victory of Shirley May, announced "it's de-other bracket with a 4 and 3 victory of Shirley May, announced "it's de-other bracket with a 4 and 3 victory of Shirley May, announced "it's de-other bracket with a 4 and 3 victory of Michigan's 6,000-yard game. His football team will play Quincy shortstop threw wide to first or favorites ready for tomorrow's round over the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second of San University of Michigan's 6,000-yard game. His football team will play Quincy shortstop threw wide to first or favorites ready for tomorrow's round over the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when the Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, for a 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 48-6 in the coach at Havana high for the second fielders choice and scored when t

The French lick Hills course steamed under a hot sun after three Navy's Coach

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17—(AP)— With Navy's pre-season football pressed last spring.

he announced 72 academy prospects noon. will hoist anchor Monday on the pre-season training grind.

well as key men in the other positions," Sauer Grumbled.
Hawkins, you'll recall, scored two Lady Stays Away tions," Sauer Grumbled. of Navy's three touchdowns in that

21-21 "upset of the year" tie with He was so good that, even though hoping a certain mysterious lady Acting Manager Johnny Cooney,

perienced one.

been converted to fullback. will battle it out with Billy Earl, who won his letter at left half, and Alex Sinclair, sparsely used as under-Cuban, 32, Starts

Athletics 5-1

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 — (AP) — The by Birdie Tebbetts and Al Zarilla, staged a four-run uprising in the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 1 and

Rookie Charley "Chuck" Stobbs tossed a six-hitter at the Athletics decision of the year.

was his 30th home run in the first whitecaps. She may make her efinning to send the Sox away in fort this afternoon.

Astroth. HR-Boston-Williams.

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4, and Carolyn, 5, suffered minor

vately that this isn't intended as a sporting season, but as a control sporting season, but as a control of the sporting season of the sporting seaso That means hunters in the state, measure. Even at that, they say, it's where natives cling devotedly to the a compromise. Wisconsin's deer frontier admonition that "does ain't herd, the largest in the nation, now dree college, Quincy college, Consonville in the tournament, and the deer" will shoot does and yearling numbers well over 1,000,000 animals. cordia of St. Louis, Lake Forest, Illibucks if they want any venison at Last year the Wisconsin conserva- nois Wesleyan, Northern Ill. State

ganization of sportsmen from the 71 Wesleyan college and Augustana. This will be the first statewide counties, argued all night before season in history when trophy bucks deciding that the herd faced win- with Iowa Wesleyan, Washington has gone to the finals since the world record of 141.74 miles per hour. aren't fair game. The last time ter starvation and surplus animals U., at St. Louis, McKendree, North Myers Bros. nine in 1946. The eli- Young Campbell hit 138.46 on his

big bucks, then later 62,044 does and pared an order allowing hunters to college, and Illinois Wesleyan. of either sex as a regular thing. The down to support level. But Gov. are as follows: Sept. 16—White Hall; of Decatur. Rennebohn vetoed the order as Sept. 23-Rushville; Pleasant Hill; Strike Out 16 hasty, promising he would ask the Oct. 1-Mt. Olive; Oct. 14-Taylor- The outstanding player by far for "We've had it," his 28-year old legislature for a complete modern controlled hunting law to allow har- Deaf; Nov. 11—Jacksonville.

| Controlled hunting law to allow har- | Ville; Oct. 15—Illinois School for the the House of Clay was their hurler, son said ruefully after looking over Nesbitt, who struck out 16 opposing his engine. vest by areas.

came entangled with details of con- house Nov. 11. Dover, Eng., Aug. 17—(P)—Shirley trolled hunting and in an adjourn-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 17—(AP)-Thirty-six holes in a drenching rain today cut the 32-man field to eight today's semi-finals of the National freshened to 12 to 15 miles per hour in the Western Junior Golf tourna-

> toured the back nine with a one-school. under-par 35, evened the match on

the 13th, and took the last two holes Bob Olson, W.G.A. 1948 runner-up, season and it will be plenty of com- home-town squad were also victori-Bob Olson, W.G.A. 1948 runner-up, season and it will be plenty of com-defeated Charles Spross, of Toledo, always strong in all sports. Jack-squad were alread all the way, scor-Malone eliminated Bob Buchanan training five days away Coach three and two, in the morning always strong in all sports. Jack-squad were ahead all the way, scorting the 1947 chemical training five days away Coach three and two, in the morning laws are specifically always strong in all sports. cf Indianapolis, the 1947 champion, George Sauer already has begun to match, and took Jim Dixon, a favin the quarterfinals, 4 and 3, while temper what little eptimism he exored dark horse, two and one in the hefore the Wildests go after their sixth. afternoon. Oldon will meet Miles before the Wildcats go after their sixth. Back in April, after watching the Schlapik, of Chicago, tomorrow, and first Ivy football title with the Carmidshipment wind up a six-week Myles faces Dean Lind, Rockford, rollton Hawks at home Sept. 30. session of workouts, the pilot said his Ill. Schlapik defeated Lee Hochcrew looked "deeper and stronger" sprung, Aurora, Ill., four and three, this morning and Douglas Campthian the 1948 outfit.

Braves Overpower Madison, Wis., five and four in the But these high notes were missing morning, and Howard Roseen, Chiin the song he sang yesterday when cago, five and three in the after-

"We lost our three centers, three quarterbacks and Bill Hawkins, as Race Track Hopes

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 17-(P)-Atlantic city race-track officials are

fullbacks, he's still lacking an ex- She cost the track \$4,700 last Sat- gest run total of the season. urday when she calmly dumped Although still a midshipman, \$21,000 on heavily - favored Hill inning against starter, and loser, Norton, cf 3 Bob Allison, a halfback on last old romped in first and the lady's Zabala. season's unbeaten plebe team, has "show" bet created a \$4,700 minus

ing quarterbacks Reaves Baysinger to give the bettor back at least 10 They picked up their other two Grimmett, rf 3 and Bobby Horne, Bob Zastrow and cents on a dollar or \$2.20. And that's scores in the sixth. Mike Sorrentino, last year's plebes, where the "minus pool" comes in.

Channel Swim

year-old Cuban, starting swimming across the English channel this morning at 12:45 a.m. (5:45 p.m. Man Killed Pair CST Wednesday.) Cortinas said he hoped to beat the men's channel record of 113

Cortinas said he was sorry Shirley May France, American girl swimmer, was not going along with him. "I regret she didn't go," he said, someone to talk to."

Boston ...100 000 000 4-5 10 2 Philadelphia 001 000 000-1 6 1 2 Games Tonight Stobbs and Tebbetts; Fowler and At Southside Park

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all. The season is Nov. 19-23 in tion congress, a quasi-official or- Teachers, Millikin, Carthage, Iowa

The games to be played away are

Meanwhile some hundreds of two football games this season as in the first three innings, and who I used this morning has wrecked the thousands of fawns were added to the non-conference attraction will also knocked in the tying run in the gearbox, forcing an end cap off the the herd as the result of a mild win- be played at White Hall Sept. 23 at last of the first inning with a single. drive shaft. And this year, the legislature be- both games will be played at Rood- for the entire game.

> clude Warren E. Harris at Edwardsville; Robert Heaton at Princeton;
> Howard Berline at White Hall; John
> Lukachik at Arthur; Norris Patterson at Danville; Walter Ritchie at
> Litchfield; Verdie Altizer at Areny
> sofe on an overal weet to recommend the first when the first batter walked and stole
> his way all the way home. The
> House of Clay came back and scored
> their first tally when Johnson was
> Litchfield; Verdie Altizer at Areny
> sofe on an overal weet to recommend t Litchfield; Verdie Altizer at Arenz-safe on an error, went to second on ville; Paul Stroud at Routt; W. J. a wild pitch, and scored on Nesbitt's To Win 3rd Round Treat at Franklin; Marvin Schutz single. at Feitshans; Guy Ricci at Tremont; 5 Scoreless Innings Edward Migielicz at Lincoln; Robert From then on until the final

favorites ready for tomorrow's round. in the tough Midwest conference on Grimmitt's grounder. Reggie Myles, Jr., East Lansing, Mich., won his morning match by default and came from behind in the afternoon to down Dick Shambaugh, Toledo, Ohio, the hard way. State Teachers colege and was as-knit team and a pitcher like Nesbitt, and Don Manchester, from nearby Myles was two down at the turn sistant coach at Carlinville high betthey have a good chance to win the Newton, by 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 margins. with a two-over-par 38. But he fore going to the Mason County high state championship.

Mo., for the first game of the 1949 the Pittsfield Sinclair squad, the

N.Y. Giants 13-4

er Vern Bickford weathered a first Quincy Legion inning storm and, supported by a 15 Johnson, ss 2 hit attack, pitched the Boston Thompson, 2b 3 Braves to a 13-4 victory over the Wheeler, 3b 3 New York Giants tonight before a Douglas, c 3 crowd of 10,093. The Tribe clinched Rudd, cf 3 the game with a six run outburst in B. Gorden, p 2 the second inning when Jimmy Rus- R. Jackson, If 2 sell poled a four run homer over the Sephus, rf 2 wall in left center. In winning their first game under

the Tribesmen rolled up their big-Ten men went to bat in the second Johnson, 2b 3

New York301 000 000-4 8 0 Boston061 402 00x—13 15 1 Hartung, Zabala (2), Behrman

(4), Hansen (8) and Westrum; Bickford and Salkeld. HR-NY-Thompson; Bos-Russell. LP—Hartung.

Cap Griz Nez, France, Thursday, Aug. 18 — (P) — Jose Cortinas, 32- Say Former Peoria

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 17—(AP)— A charge of first degree murder was filed today in superior court here today against John Edward Summers, 32, formerly of Peoria, Ill. Summers is charged with murder-"I regret she didn't go," ne said, ing Howard Easley, elderly resident because I would have liked to have of a Tacoma suburb, last July 16. Shirley May's attempt to conquer He had admitted slaying Easley and broke for home but was run down New York ...011 000 002-4 8 1 for 10 safeties, four of them by Ted the channel was postponed yesterfor the final out Scarborough and Early; Raschi Williams. One of Williams' blows a stiff breeze kicked up The trial is a marked been day because a marked been day becau late September or early October.

New York Stock Market

New York, Aug. 17-(A)-Moder-Gains were fractions to around a

Only the game between the House nsylvania Railroad, Du Pont, Chrys-The New York bond market drift-

ed quietly with gains and losses

Wisconsin Gives Deer & Sports To Spark Clay Squad; Myers Nine Takes 3rd

from Jacksonville advanced to the state A.S.A. finals, beginning in Campbell Wrecks rom Jacksonville advanced to the Danville on August 25, with a hard-Legion in the A.S.A. sectional finals Quincy Legion was the only other negro squad in the meet.

from all parts of the state, plus a trip for an average of 135.34.

White Hall and Roodhouse play batsmen, nine of them in succession "The increased thrust and power night. The game of the season for He allowed only one hit and one run This may mean a new shaft and

The championship tilt was a pit- "It is all over for the time being. chers' duel most of the way as the But we will be back some time." New football coaches for the 1949 Quincy hurler allowed only four hits

Neuman at Normal high; E. W. frame there was no more scoring on zales and Frankie Parker were given Posey at Winchester; Fred Scharf at either side. In the last of the a rude shock in the third round of Wood River; Howard Lester at Carlinville and Bob McDonald at Colfax.

The next man struck out, as Banks a rude shock in the third round of the National Doubles Tennis tournament today but their greater experience enabled them to recover. Coach Charles Sullivan is the head stole second. He went to third on a They outlasted Arnold Saul of San

Myers Bros. Win

In the consolation game between Winchester will travel to Hannibal, the Myers Bros. of Jacksonville and

The Pittsfield crew saved all their scoring ability until the last two innings, but then they didn't have side park Wednesday night. enough to overcome the lead which In the first game Coca Cola rate their opponents had built up.

Trophies were awarded to the 5. The Exchange club was held first, second, and third place teams one hit ball. of the tournament by the Jacksonville Recreation club who, with the Amateur Softball Association, spon- the sixth inning. In it the Squires Boston, Aug. 17—(P)—Righthand-sored the tournament.

House of Clay Copeland, If 3 After picking up their seventh Banks, c 2 run in the third the Braves batted Williams, ss 3

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Coniston, England, Aug. 17-481-

Donald Campbell wrecked the engine The House of Clay's victory marks in his speedboat, Bluebird II, today the first time a Jacksonville team in a vain attempt to beat his father's Central, Concordia at St. Louis, Elm- minations in Danville will feature first one mile run over Lake Coniswhen a split season harvested 66,252 The commission agreed and pre- hurst, Wheaton, Millikin, Quincy 14 sectional championship squads ton and got up to 132.35 on return Danville team and the defending This was 6.4 miles an hour slower Football open dates in this section champions of last year, The Moose than the later Sir Malcoim Campbell's mark set here with the same

boat in 1939.

it may take a long time to repair.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 17-4P) Wimbledon Victors "Pancho" Conperience enabled them to recover.

The Australian Davis Cup team's

two tandems also were successful, as were the French, Italian and South African pairs.

Win Wednesday

The second game was a protest game played over from one out 🛣 nosed out Moose Jrs. 9-7. Tonight only one game is planned,

away with the Exchange nine 20 🏝

0 Stoner vs. Squires at 8:15. This ways o scheduled for Wednesday night but could not be played because of the Thursday's games have been

moved up to Friday. Middlecoff Beats **Snead In Match**

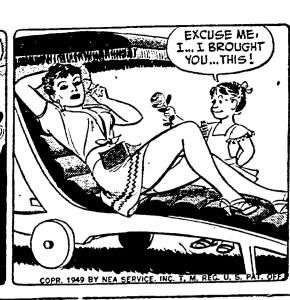
Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 17—(A)-Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., putted his way to a two-0 stroke lead over Sam Snead of 1 White Plains, N.Y., here today in 0 the first of five medal play matches. Middlecoff toured the par 72 0 Elmwood course in 68 strokes. Snead, suffering one of his putting lapses, 4 came in with a 70. The two top pros travel to Quincy,

Ill., for their second match tomorrow

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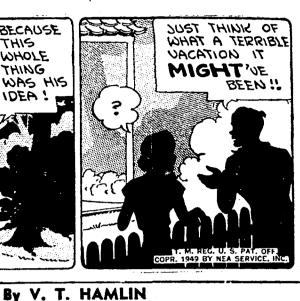
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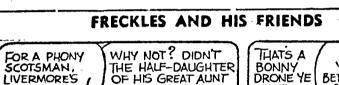












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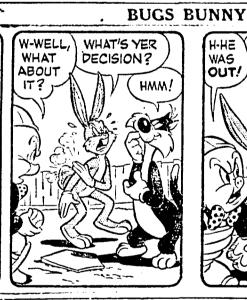




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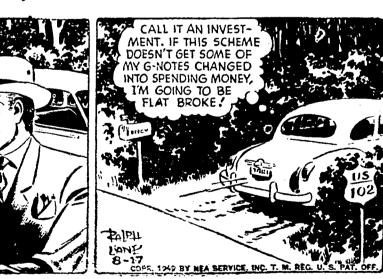




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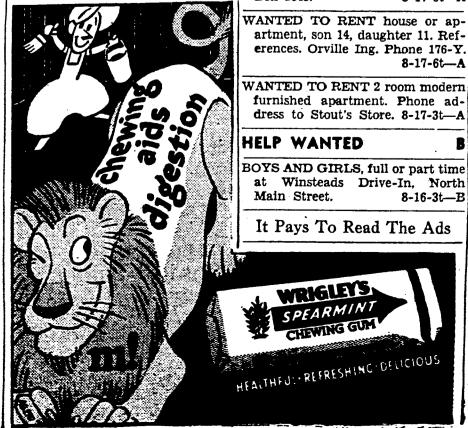
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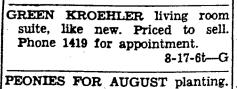
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look out!" to Fritz, as the Scottie

bared his teeth and snarled. "Dar-

ling Clipper, he doesn't like

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ly, though, when you know him,

"Freyman," Fritz corrected gen-

tly, side-stepping nimbly out of

Clipper's reach at the same time.

"I improve upon acquaintance

"Don't let Mother impose upon

"Nothing I could do for your

"I understand," Barry said. "But

since you joined us one night,

when Gaynel's date was with me,

I might change my mind and come

She said, "We'd love to have

Fritz grinned and said, "Sure."

but he muttered something about

three being a crowd at certain

"No place could seem crowded

"We will!" they said in unison.

(To Be Continued)

you'd mind?" to Gaynel.

Mr. Fairfield."

until a sharp "Hold it!" from Mel- you," Gaynel said to Barry on the

vin and remembrance that she was way down. "You needn't play

on those lickety stairs whisked host, if you've something better

"Of course!" said Emily, who are going dancing. In the open

must be frightfully hard having beer. Not that I have anything

to be the director and doing all against fruit juice or ginger ale

times.

were to be refreshments-and after that third floor," Gaynel

she was resigned to the inevitabil- said. "I think it will be perfectly

ity of that by this time—they had grand to have two such handsome

better all go down to the first escorts. I shall feel all perked up,

floor, to the piazzas or out on the as though I were a leading lady.

to do.

too, dear Mrs. Teare."

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lifted Emily and carried her along

with him, aided by Melvin's ges-

tures and fire, so that when Emily

finally climbed wearily up those

stairs the little audience broke into

THIS electrified Emily so that she turned at the top to smile

down on them, almost to curtsy;

"That will be all for this eve-

stairs . . . Cuppy, suppose you

run down and see if Kobee can't

Miss _upples took time first to

throw a frightened glance in Mel-

vin's direction. She was not going

to risk his long finger again. Then,

seeing he had forgotten her ex-

"That would be lovely!" Emily

or ginger ale."

her back into her role.

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Steps to the Moon Adelaide © by Hillman-Curl, Inc.; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Gaynel Teare, ex- | kins, who was almost professional,

pected by her mother Emily to marry the young millionaire Barry Bainbridge, is uncertain what to do. Barry has asked her but Gaysel recently met Frits Freyman, who although not no wealthy in full of energy and life. The situn-tion is complicated because Gaymel is the brendwinner of her fam-ly, once wealthy but now reduced to moderate means. Fritz could not support all. Emily Tenre is deeply involved in her latest fad, the Little Theater movement, and at a rehearent faynel introduces. at a rehenrant Gaynel introduces Fritz to the cast. Barry is also present.

TO stretch of imagination could ning," Melvin said. He looked as mother—or you—would be an immake Emily Teare fit her part though he were ready to give up. position," Barry assured her, with broken. Phone R-0323. 8-16-3t-P in the play—that of a farm woman But he told Emily he was sorry if a smile. whose husband had deserted her. he had been a bit cross and asked Melvin wheedled and shouted, but if she would forgive him. | deed." Fritz said. "Gaynel and I could not imbue her with the proper spirit. Perhaps, he said, always forgave everybody every- air. Westwood, or one of those when they got into dress rehears- thing. Besides, hadn't she had her places. Trip the light fantastic als and Gaynel's mother wore a Big Moment? "Foor Melvin, it underneath the stars, and sip some gingham apron-

"But I don't own an old gingham apron,' Emily said. "I was the parts-you've worked so hard. you understand." going to wear one of those sweet We've all worked so hard. My little frocks we found in the poor, poor nerves . . . those awful trunks-the one with the cunning bustle and hoops-with my hair powdered and some curls at my manage some nice iced fruit juice along. That is, of course, unless neck."

or a burlesque," Melvin thun-"You are a plain farm dered. woman. You wear a plain dress, covered with an apron!" "But I'll look dreadful!" Emily istence, she scurried off. was close to tears. "Even if I had

"This is not a musical comedy

been a farm woman I'd never have GAYNEL suggested that if there dressed like that." Emily was close to tears. She

werchief, smelling salts, or both. Miss Cupples gave her an encouraging nod and jumped to her feet.

pointing a long finger at her that might have been a gun, so promptly did it wing its game. "We'll take it, please."

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said. "A lawn party. Under the Fritz, so big and blond and outdo this scene once more. Now- stars. At least I suppose there are rageous; Barry, so lean and dark some stars-besides the ones up and courteous. They took it, and John Tomp- here!" She smiled on them all.

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Woodwind

VERTICAL

5 Greek mount

6 Of the ear 7 Bird's home

9 Ruthenium

(symbol)

10 American

patriot

11 Commands

12 New Jersey

1 Beat

3 Pace 4 Yes (Sp.)

8 Chilly

1. Interstice

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted woodwind musical instrument 8 It has a

metallic -13 Performer 14 Improper 15 Golf term 16 Rope fiber 18 Girl's name 19 Peak 20 Performed

21 Weight of India 22 Hebrew deity 17 An (Scot.) 23 Registered 25 Gambling nurse (ab.) 24 Float of logs 27 Cheerful

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35 Throw 38 Egyptian sun god 39 Diminutive suffix 40 Exclamation 42 Soft drinks

family

47 Constellation 48 Knock lightly 49 Clan 50 German (ab.) 51 Greek letter 53 Part of a whole 55 Radio detector

56 Bares



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Judges announced are Kenny Dev-

rations throughout the county.

the Legion hall.

tainment for the event.

Springfield, III., Aug. 17—(AP)—An Olney, III., stock-man made a clean sweep today of honors in one class of livestock judging at the Illinois State Fair.

Howard Gallagher's entries walked off with all six top awards for Guernsey bulls. Gallagher showed the junior, senior and grand champions in both Illinois and open competition.

Two more grand champions were named in other cattle events. Anniversary

Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., had the grand champion Shorthorn bull. with reserve honors going to an animal owned by Arnold Brothers of

The grand champion Brown Swiss bull was owned by Leckrone Dairy, Salem. The second high award went to an entry of the Bendale Farm,

Chicken Of Tomorrow Contest

In the chicken of toniorrow contest, the silver trophy and \$25 cash award for first place was taken by Rothway Corn Belt Hatchery, Monticello. Mrs. Sam Smith, Eureka, showed the second best poultry

Chickens were judged for predominance of meat on the legs, broadness of breast and general appearance.

H. E. Raplus of Elgin high school was announced as winner on the ocational agriculture event. John

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dickins. re- out in front as play began for the west central Illinois. siding between Chapin and Bluffs, men's state horseshoe pitching conwill celebrate their twenty-fifth test.

wedding anniversary next Sunday, Posted 257 Point Total

Aug. 21. They will hold open house for relatives and friends from 2 to 4 take an early lead for the top qualicided until late tomorrow.

Clydesdale stallion. L. S. Tice and son. Searsboro. Ia., had the reserve Held August 14 grand champion.

Winchester—The Winchester Ki-ginia Seybold, of Columbus, O., was wanis club heard an interesting talk picked as the grand champion stal-

stage which will further simplify among Illinois owned entries.

farming operations and weed control. Among the new chemicals Sielschott Family which are nearing the consumer Sielschott Family will be used for vegetable gardens. Reunion Attended Scott who introduced the speaker. The club voted unanimously to join the Jacksonville Kiwanis club in a By 36 Relatives

The wives and families of Win-Thirty-six relatives attended the chester Kiwanians will join the members at their annual picnic next day at Nichols park. Relatives were Rushville; Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Tuesday night. Program Chairman Al-Watt promised high calibre enter-

> A basket dinner was served at sion, conducted by the retiring president Wm. Sielschott. Minutes of the Glasgow Vets Can noon, followed by a business sesficers were elected. Those chosen were Gerald Sielschott, president, and Mrs. Francis Summers, secre-

One marriage, three births and one At Winchester Virginia-Final plans for the an- son present was William Sielschott hual Cass County 4-H parade to be of Litchfield. Kenneth Westermeyer

held in Virginia on August 27, at was the youngest. 9:00 a.m., were outlined before a Next year's reunion will take place meeting of the Virginia Junior at Nichols park on the second Sun-Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of day in August.

the parade, on Tuesday evening in A new feature for this annual oc- Annual Reunion casion has been announced by the parade committee. There will be a judging of horses entered and a Of Burrus Family prize of \$10 will be awarded to the best saddle horse and a \$5 award will be made to the best pany. A Held Here Sunday

Arenzville — Edgar Burrus was iness houses in the county have elected president of the Burrus Various organizations and busfamily at the 13th annual reunion been contacted, but it has been imheld at Nichols park Sunday. Other officers chosen were Ernest Kuhl-wice president: Mrs. Wilma Eugene E. Dryden held at Nichols park Sunday. Other possible to see all in the county. Anyone desiring to enter this parade which will be the largest ever man, vice president: Mrs. Wilma Thrasher, secretary-treasurer, and held in conjunction with the county Mrs. Alice Giger, historian.

Mrs. Giger read a family history which reported three marriages, A large number of entries have three births and five deaths in the been received from Beardstown, family during the last year. Mrs. nue, passed away Wednesday even-Arenzville, Ashland, Chandlerville Nettie Kuhlman was the oldest ing at Passavant hospital at 8:20 Front street starting at the Petetish family member coming the longest Ill., and a grandniece, Mrs. Vern Skiles and company around 8:30 a.m. distance for the day was Paul Hier- Cox of Virginia. and will start around the square at man of St. Louis.

The 1950 meeting will be held on of his family. the second Sunday of August.

lin, Glen Wankel, and James Frisch. Those present included Mrs. Net- I.O.O.F. No. 4. **Euneral** Services man and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Richwood cemetery near Roodhouse. Roy Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roodhouse—Graveside rites for and Mrs. F. H. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Bentley and daughter Burrus and daughter, Karen, Mr. TO ATTEND WEDDING Lowell Crayne, 13-year-old Rood- F. H. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miss Mary of 423 West College avehouse boy who died of polio, will be Burrus, Mrs Wilma Thrasher and nue left Wednesday for Chicago, held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Rich-daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Lydia Wil-where they will attend the wedding woods cemetery, east of Roodhouse. ley, Mrs. Alice Giger, Mr. and Mrs. of their son and brother, Jim Bentley

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beard and Chicago. daughter. Mardell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bruns of Golden ENTERS HOSPITAL visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beard. Mrs. Inez Pool, 211 Franklin

Minnows breathe 156 times a min-surgical operation.

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CASS-SCOTT SOIL DAY BOOSTERS



A Morgan man and three friends from Scott county were photographed at the Illi-H. Behrens, Farmersville, was run-nois State Fair after they had inspected a new John Deere field cultivator which will be used on the Edward L. C. Carls farm during the Scott-Cass Soil Day to be held there Tuesday, Aug.

Norman Dixon of Streator stepped 30. All four men plan to attend the event, which is expected to attract a large crowd from Kunzeman Family

Shown, left to right, are Clarence Eggenberger of Jacksonville, territory manager of the John Deere Plow company, Earl Metcalf and Richard Lizenby, both of Bluffs, and R. Dixon posted a 257 point total to Hunter Funk of Riggston.

The field cultivator, to be furnished by John E. Dour of Virginia, John Deere dealer, o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 fying score. He connected for 78 will be used in a pasture renovation demonstration. Oher implement manufacturers will furringers on 100 attempts, putting both on his tools to be used on the Carl farm seven miles southwest of Virginia. The Soil Day dem- on Aug. 7, with 43 members present. square to the grounds on Vandalia of her sister, Mrs. Anna Wintler of horseshoe title won't be finally de- onstration is being sponsored by the Arenzville Community Club.

In the hackney breedings class, Mear Murrayville "Cadet Commander," owend by Vir-

Division of Sherwin-Williams at their regular meeting held Tuesday Davis stable. Paris, Ill.

Por the second straight year, Harwing in the First Baptist church.

Mr. Schroeder described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described described described described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O., captured the Mr. Schroeder described descr Mr. Schroeder described the de-ry McLain of Lima, O. captured the velopment of 24D and related the champion Suffolk ram and ewe Luke and Sister Mary Albert of Van McCulloch of Riggston, won important effect it has had on the awards in sheep judging. H. L. Graff, Ruma, Ill.: Thomas and Mike Mc-third in the Chester White litters nation's agricultural development. Chatsworth, showed the champion Grath of Detroit, Mich.; Sgt. VinThe speaker also told of new Suffolk ram, and Mattew Kane, cent McGrath of Spokane, Wash.;

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Transport Truck

Drainer and sons of Wood River. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delune, Mr. in gilts and sixth in litters. and Mrs. William McGrath and Harlan Turner of Waverly, show-Ambrose Carrigan of Woodson; Mr. mention in the gilt class.

Mrs. James Slocum and daughters, present from Easton, Oakford, Kil- Grath and family, Mr. and Mrs. bourne, Litchfield, Bluffs and Win- George McGrath, Mrs. Catherine George McGrath, Mrs. Catherine McGrath and family and Mr. and Celebrates 75th Mrs. J. Douglas, all of Murrayville.

Glasgow-Kenneth Cunningham. commander of Julian Wells post of the American Legion in Winchester, announces that the American Legion home there will be open from 7 to and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mar-10 o'clock Monday night, Aug. 29, to shall. enable all World War II veterans to make application for their National

Life government insurance refunds. It will be necessary to bring insurance certificate N-number, or if nsurance has been converted, the 7-number on converted policy. If

Whether the policy is still in force or not, a refund is still due.

Dies Wednesday.

Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nieces, Mrs. Victor Wood, Van Nuys, Edward Burrus of Beardstown. The Calif.; Mrs. Ivan Dubree. Worden,

Boin Aug. 20, 1870, he was the last

Mr. Dryden was a member of Illini tie Kuhlman, Everet Kuhlman, Ed-| Services will be held at the Gillgar Burrus. Miss Donna Burrus, ham Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnett, Paul urday. They will be in charge of Hierman, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hier- the Odd Fellows. Burial will be in

street, entered Our Saviour's hospita!

AMATEUR CONTEST Chapin Legion Burgoo-Sept. 1 Entries must be in by August 25. Cash Frizes.

At the horse judging arena, Na- McGrath Reunion Five Morgan Boys Win Prizes At State Fair

prizes in the swine class at the Illi- and ninth in boars. Murrayville—The McGrath family nois State Fair Wednesday after-

Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ville showed in the Poland China

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing in the Spotted Poland China

Wesley Marshall Anniversary

extensive observance was planned. However, a dinner was served in his honor at the home of his son, Alvin, Fire Department

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Wesley Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ells- Puts Out Blaze worth Marshall, Miss Gladys How-

Mr. Marshall received a number of cards and other gifts.

Robinson Family

neither is available bring army serial Returns From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Robinson turned from a trip through the West. On their trip they visited Grand Canyon, Ceder Breaks, and saw the area where western movies are filmed. While passing through this area Stolen Car Found they saw the horses, Flicka and

Other points visited were the green grass of Wyoming, Trails of the Mohawk, Zion and Bryce national parks, Denver and Cheyenne.

route, stopping at Fair Hills resort recovered by police in Springfield Mrs. Robinson reported they were

in Denver to see the opening night near North Church street and Laof Greyhound races. A crowd of fayette avenue. 14,000 attended. They also watched the rodeo in Cheyenne.

If Benjamin Franklin had had his world in the spring instead of the

way, the turkey instead of the eagle fall, it is likely that he would have the program committee are Mr. and at the home of Wanda Dobbs, 286 from the Calumet river near 135th would have been made the American landed in the United States because Mrs. Charles Craddock and Mr. and Sandusky, Thursday evening.

Plan Street Barricades

announced last night that barri- lishments located on those streets ville. cades will be set up Thursday morn-are asked to stay outside the bar-ing at the entrances of those standardes.

actively engaged in hauling merch-most relief."

and ninth in boars. Joe Fitzpatrick of Waverly, also man and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kunzeman and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs.

Near Pittsfield

A large tractor trailor transport Glen Kunzeman of Meredosia. Begual of Jacksonville: John Carri- class captured 14th for boars and truck heavily loaded with oleomargan and daughter. Catherine and 15th for litters, receiving honorable garine and other supplies burned at about 1 a.m. Tuesday, six miles west Plunkett, Dalton and Mrs. James Carrigan and family of Chapin: and Mr. and Mrs. class, Kenneth Handy of Waverly, way policeman, D. L. Browning, of Reckport, said the driveshaft on the Reckport, said the driveshaft on the and Mrs. James Carrigan and fam- Showing in the Chester White of Pittsfield on Route 36. State hightruck broke causing the gasoline to ignite and in a few minutes the entire truck was enveloped in Vows At Virginia flames. The driver, Earl Holm, of Kansas City, Mo., escaped with no

Traffic on the highway was delayed for two hours. The Pittsfield Plunkett of Virginia, and Henry R. fire department was called to the Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank scene but was unable to subque the Dalton of Pleasant Plains, were Wesley Marshall, 866 South East flames. The truck was owned by the street, celebrated his 75th birthday very quietly at his home on Saturand was enroute to Kansas City Mo.

At Capps Factory

The fire department was called to J. C. Capps and Sons clothing factory on West Lafayette Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m., after a fire Raccoons' Kiss

A sprinkler system kept the blaze under control until the department

One line of hose put out the fire. and son. Edward, have recently reThere was some smoke and water racoons picked a pair of high tens- clair Woman's club met at Hamil-

At Springfield

from Mrs. George Wagner, 707 West They came back the northern State street, Monday. Aug. 15, was Wednesday afternoon. The car was reported stolen from

Other than being without license plates, there was no other reported They traveled a total of 5,500 damage to the automobile.

If Columbus had sailed to the new

woods cemetery, east of Roodhouse. ley, Mrs. Alice Giger, Mr. and Mrs. of their son and brother, Jim Bentley Rev. Henry Spencer will officiate. Lorenzo Burrus. Mrs. Grace Carls, to Miss Patricia Horton. The rites daughter was born to he and his hostess and her mother after which in Indiana. He will occupy the pulwife on August 13. The baby weighs the guest of honor opened her gifts. Where the pullwife on August 13. The baby weighs the guest of honor opened her gifts. Where the pullwife on August 13. The baby weighs the guest of honor opened her gifts. Those present from Zeta Beta day morning. Those present from Zeta Beta day morning.

Jacksonville municipal authorities, andise to and from business estab- sell is a former resident of Jackson- sorority were Mrs. Blyvia Daniels, ing at the entrances of those streets ... We have consulted engineers and United States is forest land.

Tuesday afternoon to undergo a which have been cleared of paving other specialists," Mayor Hoagland in preparation for the loop paving said, "as to the best way of reducing improvement. This action was the dust, which is becoming pretty deemed desirable, they said, because heavy and noisome. The streets those streets are becoming very can't be swept and they can't be The officials said all vehicles not traffic off of them promises the will be closed for one week starting

washed. Keeping all unnecessary

John Rogers, 50, Former Resident, Dies In Joliet

Jol:n William Rogers, 50, a former resident of Jacksonville, died Tuesday night at a hospital in Joliet, Ill., according to word received by his uncle, William Crowe, 228 West son of the late James and Mary Rogers. He received his education in the local schools and was at one time a messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph company, later being promoted to bookkeeper.

entered the employ of the Rock to get their racers at peak to win About 30 years ago, Mr. Rogers Island railroad and was assigned to a position in the signal department local drivers have been running well a position in the signal department in other roces this summer through of the railroad at Joliet.

While a resident of Jacksonville out the midwest, and they are expected to be strong contestants on Attend Picnic circles, being a member of several amateur teams in this city.

He is survived by the widow and A brother, Earl Rogers, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Joliet and burial will be used for the race. Mr. Crowe expects to attend the

Sixteenth Annual Reunion Held Here

Bluffs-The sixteenth annual re- year. union of the Kunzeman family was held at Nichols park in Jacksonville ments for buses to be run from the ily dinner held Sunday at the home socially. At the business meeting it | Mayor Ernest Hoagland, and Bob and Mrs. Chris Walker and Mr. and

he first Sunday in August, 1950. official judges. Those present included the fol-

of Bluffs.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzeman Shows Increase of Arenzville: Henry and Marvin Kunzeman of Chapin; Mrs. Emma Rogers and Betty Rogers of Kirks-ville, Mo.; Greely Stewart, Mr. and month of August shows a slight in and son were Sunday dinner guests. Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunzeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Kunzman, of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kunzeman, Dale and Roy of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGuire of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kunzeman and Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs.

Virginia - Miss Wilma Plunkett, 19. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W.

and was enroute to Kansas City Mo. St. Luke's church with Father Give Birthday Dinner Michael P. Heneghan officiating at For Mrs. Eliza Miles The bride was attired in a street length dress of skipper blue satin Jesse L. Howe, 1032 Doolin ave., in table. A corner of the table struck

and gray felt hat, and carried a honor of Mrs. Howe's mother, Mrs. the child's head inflicting a deep white prayer book topped with two gardenias with showers.

bride and William Quinley. An informal reception was held in

Is Very Shocking

ion lines to do their sparking. They scampered up a pole and

on each wire, apparently engaged in of the treasury on Sept. 1. an affectionate rubbing of noses.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Scott county on Friday evening, held at the cafe with Mrs. George Aug. 19. An election of officers will Martin as hostess.

Helen, James and Sarah Hart: Mr. For Mrs. Wanda Hopper Lowe and Mrs. Albert Herring and Mr. A sorority shower in honor of dental today by a coroner's jury. and Mrs. James E. Hart. Serving on Mrs. Wanda Hopper Lowe was given Her body was recovered yesterday Mrs. William E. Hart.

DAUGHTER IS BORN Ellsworth Birdsell of Peoria, that a Refreshments were served by the cation visit in Chicago and points

About one-third of the continental

Notice

Te All Our Customers Jacksonville Mctors Service Dept. Aug. 22nd.

Plans Completed For Mid-State Boat Races At Lake Mauvaisterre

Members of the Jacksonville Boat club have completed plans for the running of the Mid-States Championship races here on September 4. Over 100 additional docks have been Morton avenue, Wednesday. He had erected along the waterfront and a judges stand off shore in been in ill health for about 10 years. front of the main parking area has been rushed into comple-

All the willows along the south bank, west of the club house, are being removed to insure the best visibility for the 10,000 people who are expected to attend.

Bill Ricks, Jr., Joe Denham and several other local men who will enter the event, have been working Manchester Home in other races this summer through-While a resident of Jacksonville out the midwest, and they are ex-

September 4. National Champ Here

Ted Benda, Chicago, last year Naand trying his championship boat Funk.

Several other big time drivers and Wes Goacher. have asked permission to try out on Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rusthe lake before race day. Racing ex- sell Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne perts like to know the course Hudson and family, Mr. and Mrs. thoroughly to maneuver their boats William Andras, Mr. and Mrs. Paul on the turns. Driving tactics are al- Andras, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goach-

the Jacksonville Boat club, sponsor Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Funk, of the event, stated Wednesday there and Mrs. Lackey. would be nearly 100 boats to com- The next meeting will be with

the biggest race in the midwest this Sept. 9. The Boat club has made arrange- Mrs. Viola Travis attended a fam-A basket dinner was enjoyed at road from 11 o'clock on. Food will Roodhouse. noon. The afternoon was spent be served at the Boat club house. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, Mr.

crease, according to information r2- of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bridges. leased by the Illinois Public Aid

was 836, a few more than last Mrs. Fred Simmons of Jacksonville, month's figure. The aid totaled \$38.496, averaging \$46.04 per person. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs The rolls for aid to dependent T. H. Ballard and family. children was quoted as being steady, with 154 families and 316 children.

Fred E. Deatherage, superintendent of the department, said that the checks would arrive about Aug. 18 or

Social Events

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Those attending the dinner were the left eye to the cheek. The attendants were Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and sons Escorcia of Arenzville, sister of the of Fredrick, Ill.; Mrs. Harold E. office of a physician where the Moore and sons of Pittsfield; Mrs. wound was closed and treatment ad-Helen Davison and son of Peoria; ministered. the home of the bride's parents fol- Sam Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Howe, and son, and the guest of

honor, all of this city. Mrs. Miles received many lovely HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Sinclair Club Holds

Mrs. Charles Bealmear was the Woolstock, Ia., Aug. 17—(P)—Two hostess Wednesday when the Sin-

began frolicking on the two lines in the pledge of allegiance and the wife reside at 823 Grove street. carrying 6,600-volt alternating cur-club president, Mrs. Harry Martin, where friends may call. rent from Webster City to Wool- conducted the business session. The club approved a motion that state, DONALD REININGS Linemen said the two 'coons, one county and district dues be paid out PARENTS OF SON

Harry Martin.

Guests present included Mrs. Albert Armitage, Mrs. Louella Henry, weighed eight pounds, fourteen Mrs. Roy Newbery, Mrs. John New-ounces, its regular meeting at the school in The September meeting will be Jaggers of Beardstown.

The social committee consists of Hold Sorority Shower

The guests spent part of the evening playing bingo. Final prizes were RETURNS FROM VACATION won by Mrs. Raymond Linn, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Christison, 1001 N. Main, Kay Hogan, Mrs. Slyvia Daniels, the Woodson Presbyterian church, has received word from her brother, and Miss Mary Jane McCurley.

> Mrs. Phyllis Hawk, Mrs. Mary Roach Mrs. Kay Hogan, Mrs. Wanda Lowe, Miss Barbara Moss, Miss Wanda Dobbs, and Mrs. Gladys Crawford. Other guests were Mrs. Raymond Linn, Mrs. Cecil Wegehoft, Miss

Miss Wilma Dobbs, and Miss Mary Jane McCurley. HART FAMILY REUNION Aug. 21-Nichols Park

Nina Richards, Mrs. W. S. Dobbs,

Rogers was born in this city, the tion. The race will be held at Lake Mauvaisterre.

Manchester-A Manchester Home tional Champion (class C) spent Bureau picnic was held recently at Sunday in Jacksonville inspecting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

on the proposed course that will be Bingo prizes were won by Lorraine Watt, Bill Andras, Wayne Hudson

so important to avoid accidents and er, Mrs. Meda Andras, Mrs. W. G. Watt, Mrs. W. T. Watt and daught-John Linebaugh, Commodore of er. Marie Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

pete for the championship. This is Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudson on

was decided to meet at Nichols park Fay of the Journal Courier will be Mrs. James Gordon and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryder and son of Medora Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Ruyle and daughter were Monday ginner guests of Mrs. Ida Whitlock. Miss Mamie Thady was a Sunday guest of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thady. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruck and son, Jack, of Warren, Ohio, and Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Brown from Urbana, The average on all aid given were week end guests of Mr. and and son were Sunday dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simmons of

The number of persons in the his mother, Mrs. Minnie Simmons. county receiving old age assistance They were supper guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Alrea and son

They received \$13,333, which averaged \$86.57 per family and \$42.19 per Jerseyville Boy Thirty blind persons received aid amounting to 71,508. The average Hurt In Accident At Home Tuesday

Jerseyville-Ronald Wendle, who will observe his third birthday anniversary in October, suffered a painful injury to his head and face when he overturned a small kitchen table over on himself Tuesday afternoon. The child was playing with a baby

brother when the accident occurred.

He apparently sought to obtain an

object from the table and while

reaching for the item overturned the

Eliza J. Miles, on her 65th birthday. cut extending from the corner of The little boy was brought to the

DR. CHARLES HOPPER

Dr. Charles M. Hopper is home from St. John's hospital, Springfield,

where he had been a surgical pa-Dr. Hopper, who has practiced dentistry in this city for the past 46 years, is located in the Hopper Mrs. Clyde Martin led the group building, City Square. He and his

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reining of Mrs. Albert Armitage gave a dem- Chapin are the parents of a son, This closed the circuit and electro- onstration. A prize was won by Mrs. Stephen LeRoy, born at 5:10 a.m. hospital in Beardstown. The child

Mrs. Reining is the former Viols

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING Chicago, Aug. 17-(P)-The drowning of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 45,

Hammond, Ind., was termed acci-

has returned from a two weeks' va-

Thursday, Aug. 18, 7-9 p. m. **Notice**

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

To All Our Customers

Jacksonville Motors Service Dept. will be closed for one week starting Aug. 22nd.

FOUR BARBERS 206 South Main St.

Meyer Bros. Barber Shop

A minnow's teeth are in its throat. WAITRESS WANTED Im City Cafe, Apply in person.

Lowell Crayne